



COMMONWEALTH GOLFERS AT FLAG-RAISING (See Story Page 10)



WEATHER:
Sunny,
Little Warmer

84th Year, No. 52

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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AERIAL VIEW shows flames at Lake Charles, La., oil refinery after explosion today in middle of \$500 million complex which injured 14 men and caused extensive damage in downtown area. At least 50

plate glass store windows were blown out. The initial blast was in the area in the left of the picture. Thirteen smaller explosions spread the fire to other parts of the Cities Service Co. refinery.

—AP Wirephoto

Engineers Set Hospital Strike

Police Fire On Rioters In Hong Kong

Times News Services

HONG KONG — Hong Kong police opened fire tonight on pro-Chinese Communist mobs rampaging through the twisting streets of Hong Kong island, hurling stones and bricks at steelcars, buses and police. At least 10 persons were wounded.

The rioting broke out after day-long border incidents in which Chinese hurled stones across the border from Red China into the colony itself.

The rioting is an outgrowth of leftist union attempts to paralyze Hong Kong's transportation in a blow at British rule here.

ANGUILLANS ASK FOR UN INVESTIGATION

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — A representative of a secessionist movement in Anguilla Monday asked Secretary-General U Thant to send a United Nations mission to investigate conditions on the tiny Caribbean island.

Jeremiah Gumbs made the request during an interview with the undersecretary for trusteeship and non-self-governing territories, Issoufou Djermakoye.

Anguilla, which has a population of about 6,000, became an associate state with Britain in a federation with the neighboring islands of St. Kitts and Nevis in February. The territories have internal self-government but Britain remains responsible for foreign affairs.

Pick Columbian As First Target

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Stationary engineers said today they will strike the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

At that time, the five union engineers will turn the powerhouse over to the chief engineer, who is outside the union.

The action, first in the current negotiations, was confirmed at press time by Ed Callan, international representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Officials of the hospital said today they are cancelling all elective surgery and asking medical staff to discharge as many patients as possible in the face of the threatened strike.

No announcement was made concerning the other five hospitals where strike action has been approved, including Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's in Victoria.

Supervisory engineers would have to work 12-hour shifts to keep Victoria's two major hospitals running in the event of a strike.

Continued on Page 2

Viet General May Ask For Hanoi Peace Talks

VARNISH DRINKERS TOLL HIGH

MADRAS, India (UPI)—The death toll of victims who drank varnish as a substitute for alcohol at a New Moon Festival Day celebration Monday rose steadily today and many more were still on the danger list in hospital.

At last count, 38 had died. Some 40 doctors worked round the clock on an emergency basis, trying to save the victims.

SAIGON (UPI)—Chief of State Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu said today that if he is elected president next month he might ask Hanoi if it would like to talk peace with a freely elected, legal South Vietnamese government.

But Thieu again ruled out talks with the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"This war is not waged by the Front and the Front can do nothing to bring peace," he told a news conference.

But if he is elected "maybe the first thing we will do is ask Hanoi if they would like to talk peace with us, a legal government elected freely."

He said up to now "there has

been no chance at all" of peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

"We welcome help from allied countries who could convince Hanoi to discuss peace," Thieu said. "Nobody likes war. So we should make all efforts to bring peace and I believe with the basis of a legal government after the free election we will have more basis" for peace talks.

Thieu was asked if he would favor a bombing pause over the North as a step toward negotiations.

"I finally decide that Hanoi will respond by a good gesture to a pause of bombing, we would do that, he replied.

Thieu said more soldiers are

WIRE BRIEFS

Strike Threat Studies

OTTAWA (CP)—The threat of a shipping strike Aug. 17 is being discussed by the cabinet today, a government spokesman said. An effort will almost certainly be made to head it off.

New Council Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur J. R. Smith, one of the full-time directors of the Economic Council of Canada, today was named chairman to succeed John J. Deutsch who retires Sept. 1.

De Gaulle Plans Talks

PARIS (Reuters)—France's President de Gaulle will have two days of political talks with Polish leaders during his state visit to Poland Sept. 6 to 12, it was announced today.

Plunges Into Ocean

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A twin-engine U.S. navy plane with four men aboard today plunged into the Pacific Ocean about 160 miles southwest of San Diego. Two seriously injured crew members were plucked from the water and an air-sea search was launched for the other two.

3,000 Go On Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 3,000 workers employed by United Aircraft at six suburban plants went on strike today after negotiations between the company and the United Auto Workers, which represents the workers, broke down.

Barracks Bombed

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy jets dive-bombed North Vietnamese army barracks on the outskirts of the port city of Haiphong, American spokesmen said today.



With all them riots ever where, it's nice 't' hev some club swingers who only aim at a ball.

Even th' weatherman's layin' 'em right down th' fairway.

Mister Bennett's still goin' 't' march on Ottawa, but it looks like he'll be all alone.

Sharp Eye for Catchy Scenes Wins Prizes for Photographers

By TED GASKELL

Summer, smoke and shaving inspired the winners of this week's Times Amateur Snapshot Contest.

Snapshot of a curious dog investigating a garden sprinkler gave a \$10 prize to Henry Szmuniewski, 3956 Interurban Road in the Birds and Animals class.

Runner up was the dog and duck shot by Maurice Bombon, 1310 Prillman Avenue.

Two people watching a house fire was the subject B. G. Howland, 2533 Scott Street, chose for his prize-winning entry in the World in Which We Live category.

A garbage can, full and overflowing with empties won

second place for Ronny Quay, 11045 Baxendale Road, Sidney.

Mrs. A. A. Derbyshire, 2090 Penzance Road, won the \$10 in the People of the World class with a very young man getting a few years ahead of himself with a razor and shaving cream.

Another youngster taking a drink from a sprinkler was second choice in a snapshot by Mrs. D. C. Beer, 8403 Patricia Bay Highway.

These prizewinners will be eligible for the \$25 prize in each category at the end of the contest.

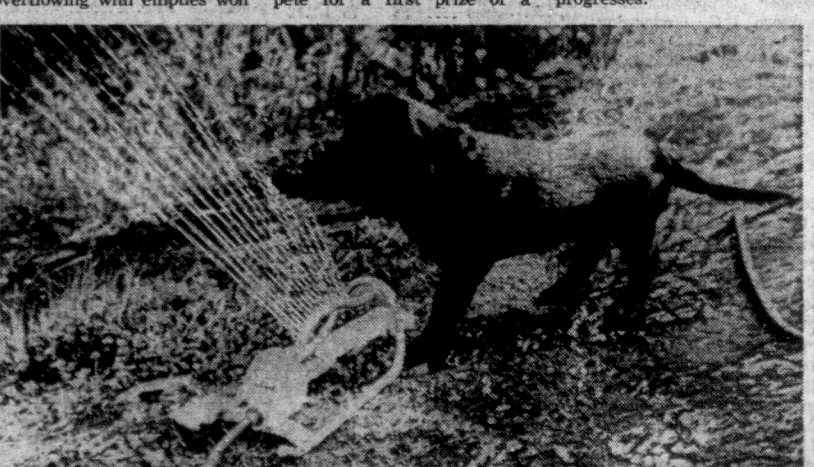
Winners will go into the national competitions to compete for a first prize of a

round the world trip for two with \$1,000 spending money, and lesser prizes of trips to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and the West Indies.

Seven \$100 prizes are offered to Canadians not winning any of the major prizes and a special \$200 award will be made to the best Canadian snapshot in the show.

Each weekly contest closes at noon on the Saturday when all entries must be in the hands of the contest editor.

Only black and white prints are eligible and only amateurs may enter. A complete set of rules will be published from time to time as the contest progresses.



LET'S PLAY suggests this puppy in the snapshot taken by Henry Szmuniewski, 3956 Interurban Road, and

chosen as the \$10 prize winner in the Birds and Animals category of the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest.

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Massive Fund Would Lessen Race Tension

By The Associated Press

In a move to head off further racial disturbance, Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff (Dem.-Conn.) and Charles H. Percy (Rep.-Ill.) proposed today the creation of a \$1,000,000 fund that would permit President Johnson to make grants, aimed at lessening tension, to states, communities and local organizations.

U.S. cities remained quiet, meanwhile, as the last of the national guardmen called into Milwaukee were scheduled to leave today and a curfew in Wichita, Kans., was lifted. Milwaukee's midnight curfew remained in effect.

Cited as an aid in bringing calm to Wichita was a group of young Negro volunteers who patrolled streets shaken by two nights of disturbances.

In Philadelphia, Mayor James H. Tate said he plans to extend the state of limited emergency declared to head off violence in his city because "there is still enough information to keep us on the alert."

NO NEW SPENDING

The proposal by Percy and Ribicoff would require no new spending, they said, because it would authorize the president to create a neighborhood emergency fund by the transfer of up to two per cent of budgeted, non-defence spending.

The fund, as the senators see it, would permit the president to act rapidly in response to local initiatives.

PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page 1

needed in South Vietnam to win the war. He indicated he believes the 45,000 to 50,000 additional U.S. troops President Johnson intends to send by next June 30 will not be enough.

"We have to accept that," Thieu said, "but if we have more it's better."

"We still need more troops. We have not enough troops to clear all the Viet Cong bases at the same time... to occupy the whole South Vietnamese territory and to stay long with the people in the villages to provide them with enough security to support our pacification program."

"If we have more troops we can shorten the war," Thieu said, the present strength of forces supporting Saigon is 1,200,000, enough to prevent any major attacks by the Communists.

"But we should realize that the Viet Cong still have the capability to disturb us. We need a big amount of troops to be everywhere and to do many jobs at the same time."

If troop strength is not increased, he said, "we will lose again what we have captured from the Viet Cong."

Riots Not Work of Outsiders According to Arrest Records

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Three weeks of arraignments and indictments by the Essex County grand jury finally have cleared Newark jails of most of the 1,465 persons arrested during racial violence last month.

Most of those arrested between the evening of July 12, when the riots began, and the morning of July 17, when Governor Richard J. Hughes declared the emergency over, have been released on bail or in the custody of their lawyers.

But Assistant County Prosecutor William R. Ferlanti said Monday that another 400 to 500 complaints are still to be heard by the grand jury. Ferlanti said 489 indictments involving 700 persons have been returned and 55 complaints involving 70 persons have been dismissed.

Statistics compiled from police records by the U.S. marshal's office here revealed that 90 per cent of those arrested live in Newark and that nearly 50 per cent were more than 25 years old. The records appeared to discount claims by some city police that the riots were the work of "young outsiders."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A Pacific disturbance continued to produce rain in most north coastal areas and widely scattered showers in the northern interior today. A ridge of high pressure building over Vancouver Island, however, will give mainly sunny skies and warmer temperatures over southern B.C. Wednesday. A few showers will persist along the northern mainland Wednesday behind the Pacific weather system but skies are expected to clear tonight in the Cariboo.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria—Mainly sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally rising to westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 53 and 70.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Mainly sunny Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 53 and 75. Nanaimo 48 and 80.

West Coast—Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Night and morning fog patches. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 50 and 66.

HOSPITALS

Continued from Page 1

This was announced today by Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

There are 15 union engineers at both hospitals leaving two supervisory engineers at each one, necessitating 12-hour shifts if a strike occurs.

A spokesman for the International Union of Operating Engineers said Monday strike action would "definitely" be taken against some hospitals.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director of St. Joseph's, said the hospital could maintain operations for several weeks in the face of a strike even with the 12-hour shifts.

"I don't know how much we will have to cut down on services," he said.

DAY-TO-DAY

"We don't know who will obey picket lines, the lay staff possibly but it is doubtful. Truck drivers—I doubt if they will come through. We will just have to face it on a day-to-day basis."

At Royal Jubilee, acting administrator Mike Fraser said "possibly we could carry on for several weeks, but there are so many other factors involved."

These included heavy machinery maintenance delays. If the laundry was closed, the work could be farmed out.

"We will have to wait and see," he said, "I suspect we could run for a time except for a major breakdown."

Stationary engineers run the equipment which produces steam, refrigeration and heat for hospitals. The powerhouses are essential to a hospital's operation.

SEEK PARITY

Central issue in the dispute is wage parity for third class engineers. This has been proposed by the union but rejected by the hospitals.

Third-class engineers at Royal Jubilee earn \$560 a month, but at other hospitals the rate is \$540.

A conciliation board report, accepted by the hospitals, called for \$620 rising to \$660 for third-class engineers at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's but \$20 less at other hospitals, as well as a job evaluation study.

The union's final position was for \$630 rising to \$670 a month for third-class engineers at all major hospitals.

Captain Saved

TOKYO (Reuters)—Rescuers today cut through the hull of a Japanese coastal tanker which overturned 15 hours earlier and brought out the vessel's captain alive. By cutting holes in the bottom of the Seisho Maru III, they also were able to remove the body of one of three other persons trapped in the ship.

Fighting in Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (Reuters)—Fighting flared today in Bukavu, capital of The Congo's eastern province of Kivu, between foreign mercenaries and the Congolese national army, reliable reports here said.

Canada Blocks Medical Goods From Quakers

LACOLLE, Que. (CP)—About 10 parcels of medical supplies destined for Vietnam have been returned to the United States, a Canadian customs official at this border point said today.

The parcels, which contained bandages, surgical instruments and vitamins, were denied entry into Canada because they did not carry a U.S. export stamp of approval on the declaration forms.

An inter-faith group, including some Quakers has also returned to the U.S. following an other attempt early today to bring the parcels into Canada.

"Any such parcel entering Canada from the U.S. must carry approved export declaration forms," said Gabriel Bousquet, acting collector at the customs station here.

"If the goods are then to be shipped outside of Canada, they must be first cleared through the trade and commerce department in Ottawa."

The dispute began Saturday when a group of about 120 persons, Quakers, Unitarians, Episcopalians and others, came to Montreal with money and supplies for distribution to "all parts of Vietnam."

RETAIN PARCELS

The group entered Canada without incident but the parcels were retained by customs officials at this border crossing, 45 miles south of Montreal and across from Champlain, N.Y.

James Niss, who described himself as a regular attendee at Quaker meetings in New York, said in an interview Monday in Montreal that an RCMP officer had told him and seven others from the group they would have to take the parcels, addressed to the Red Cross societies in North Vietnam, back to the U.S.

"I we don't take them back, and instead try to bring them on into Canada, the parcels will be confiscated by the RCMP," he said.

"The constable also told us we would be subject to arrest as smugglers and to deportation."

The group had no trouble bringing in about \$3,425, which they passed over to the Canadian Friends Service Committee Saturday night at a meeting in Montreal.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Quaker Ross Flanagan said today he fears the Canadian customs service "has undertaken to do the dirty work for the U.S." in trying to halt medical supplies going to North and South Vietnam via Canada.

"The U.S. has done everything it can do to frustrate, intimidate and harass our program," said Flanagan. One-third of the material is bound for North Vietnam, one-third for South Vietnam and one-third for the Viet Cong in the south.

PEACE TALKS IN BALANCE

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The message was received earlier today at the Commonwealth Office, from British-backed Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs in Salisbury. It was immediately telephoned to Wilson on vacation in the Scilly Isles, the sources said, and is now under urgent consideration by the British prime minister.

Last week Wilson instructed Gibbs to contact Smith and ascertain what further discussions he wanted on the proposed "peace constitution" which Wilson offered Smith during talks aboard the British cruiser Tiger at sea off Gibraltar last December.

This constitution offered Smith immediate independence if he would accept a new constitution based largely on the 1961 Rhodesian constitution with built-in guarantees of eventual African rule but with no date set for the African's assumption of power.

Wilson learned of Smith's wish for further discussions on the Tiger constitution from former Conservative commonwealth minister, Lord Alport, whom Wilson sent last month to Rhodesia to find out whether there was any possibility of fruitful peace talks.

It is now for Wilson to decide whether Smith's message merits a further exchange of views which could pave the way for full-scale talks.

Wilson told Parliament two weeks ago he would only reopen peace talks on independence with Smith if they were "meaningful negotiations leading to a settlement acceptable to the British Parliament."

The sources said Wilson had taken the Rhodesian question at this stage entirely into his own hands and will reach a decision alone at his island holiday home.

Wilson was said to be eager to reach a settlement of the long-drawn-out Rhodesian independence crisis which is costing Britain nearly 100 million sterling (\$280 million) a year to maintain sanctions and a growing strain in relations with the African Commonwealth countries.

But the sources said Wilson was determined not to start on another round of negotiations like those aboard the Tiger when Wilson thought Smith had agreed and then found his proposals rejected when Smith returned to Salisbury and presented them to his cabinet.

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Wilson told Parliament two weeks ago he would only reopen peace talks on independence with Smith if they were "meaningful negotiations leading to a settlement acceptable to the British Parliament."

The sources said Wilson had taken the Rhodesian question at this stage entirely into his own hands and will reach a decision alone at his island holiday home.

Wilson was said to be eager to reach a settlement of the long-drawn-out Rhodesian independence crisis which is costing Britain nearly 100 million sterling (\$280 million) a year to maintain sanctions and a growing strain in relations with the African Commonwealth countries.

But the sources said Wilson was determined not to start on another round of negotiations like those aboard the Tiger when Wilson thought Smith had agreed and then found his proposals rejected when Smith returned to Salisbury and presented them to his cabinet.

In an angry reply to this rejection Wilson announced to the world he would never grant independence to Rhodesia before there was majority black African rule in the country.

Draft Card Burning Burns Up Official

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Krassner of New York, editor of the magazine The Realist, climaxed a taped CBC interview Monday in the U.S. pavilion at Expo 67 by burning a draft card in front of the television camera.

He said the card was "one of my several draft cards."

Nicholas Ruggieri, public affairs officer at the pavilion, described the incident as "outrageously offensive." He said he considered lodging a formal protest with the CBC.

Paul Wright, the program's

executive producer, defended the network and said:

"We didn't anticipate it, but it happened, and let's face it, it's news. I think it would be ethically wrong to suppress something like this simply because it isn't nice."

Mr. Krassner, 35, also social editor of Ramparts magazine, said later that the CBC "wasn't given any idea of what I was going to do."

"I am a working satirist," he said, "and my role is this type of provocation."

He returned to New York Monday night.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these

TORIES WARNED

'Burying
Our Heads
In Sands'

QUEBEC (CP)—Equal French and English language rights throughout Canada and the extent of Quebec's separatism were touched on by study groups at the Progressive Conservative party's advisory policy conference Monday.

Launching a four-day discussion of constitutional change, one study group quickly resolved that French- and English-speaking Canadians should enjoy equal rights in use of language and access to education in their mother tongue regardless of where they live in Canada.

Plenary session of the conference were told Monday night of another study group conclusion that Quebec, culturally at least, is a separate state.

Richard B. Simmins of Vancouver, reporting for the conference's cultural study group, said that "based upon an evaluation of cultural patterns, buttressed by language and religion, Quebec is a separate state."

NOT DISCUSSED

"The political and economic implications of this were not discussed," he added.

Mr. Simmins later said his personal view is that Quebec should be regarded as a separate political entity, and failure to realize this is simply "burying our heads in the sand."

Although he had been reported as expressing this view as a consensus of the study group, Mr. Simmins said this is his own opinion.

Even his report that Quebec is a separate state in a cultural sense was challenged by participants in the conference, who maintained that this was expressed by only one among 19 attending the study group and was not further dealt with.

In the constitution study group, participants agreed that French and English should be the language of the courts and legislative bodies, and a right to education in either tongue should also be guaranteed by the constitution.

WANTS TRIBUNAL

Martial Asselin, MP for Charlevoix, also proposed that a constitutional tribunal be established to make legal interpretations of the constitution instead of the Supreme Court of Canada.

His proposal was not formally accepted by the group although he won some support from several English-speaking participants for his contention that Quebec is justifiably suspicious that the federally appointed Supreme Court of Canada has a bias in favor of the federal authority.

The cultural study group also levelled some criticism at the breadth of viewpoint represented at the conference.

Mr. Simmins said that the group felt a healthier and more dynamic discussion would have resulted "from the inclusion of a few revolutionaries."

"One perhaps might have spoken for the separatist faction of Quebec the other for the disturbing world of the 'hippies'."

"Both are challenging established values of present society and challenging us to face up to the fact that radical ideas may exert far more influence upon this society in the last quarter of the 20th century than evolutionary constitutional changes."

THING OF FUTURE

Other study groups informed plenary sessions that regional government is the thing of the future and should be strong and elective. Regional government might provide in this way a check to the growing trend of provincial governments to taking over more and more powers of municipal governments.

D. A. H. Newman of Montreal, reporting for the urban environment study group, was challenged by Jack McIntosh, MP for Swift Current-Maple Creek, for contending that regional government would cost less than municipal governments.

Elmer Bell, Ontario PC president, said the group's discussion seemed to be getting into areas of provincial jurisdiction and be "out of order in relation to federal policy."

Mr. Newman said that at later sessions the committee hopes to reach some conclusion about the relative responsibilities of federal and provincial governments for regional government development.

In any event, the federal government had some responsibility, it only in establishing standards and spurring research in this area.

Saved by Wallet

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A thick wallet saved a bank employee from being wounded or killed Monday by a gunman who shot him during a robbery. The robber made off with \$10,000 in cash from the bank but was captured soon afterward. Said the employee, Tom Johansson: "The bullet ripped through a drawer and hit me in the chest, but it was stopped by my wallet containing a thick cheque book."

JOHNSON
BOOK IN PARIS

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson's book *Egalite ou Independance — Equality or Independence* — is to be published in a Paris edition.

The book written and published here in 1965 when Mr. Johnson led his Union Nationale party in opposition, is a political thesis which states the premier's belief in the right of Quebecers to self-determination and in the political equality within Canada of the two founding peoples, French and English.

Large extracts from the book were published Monday in the Paris *Figaro* Literary. The literary journal described the volume as the "bedside book of all Quebecers."

VIET CONG MORALE REMAINS HIGH

U.S. Firepower Not Answer to Victory in War

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP)—Failure of massive United States firepower to break Communist morale and fighting spirit has forced a major reevaluation of the Viet Cong guerrilla warrior in South Vietnam.

A continuing search for radically new tactics with improved equipment has turned up nothing essentially new to combat the Communists' highly effective mobile warfare techniques.

How was it that air power could be so effective, for example, in German attacks on the Greeks in the Second World War or in Israeli strikes

against the Arabs in 1967, and yet be so ineffective in United States warfare against the Vietnamese Communists?

The biggest reason seems to be terrain. Greece is a largely barren country and the Middle East is mainly desert, where target troops found little place to hide. But much of South Vietnam is impenetrable jungle.

Another factor is the enemy use of guerrilla tactics and ambushes.

The head of one intelligence section compared the Vietnamese situation with the American Revolution, which

began in 1775 and in 1782 gave the American colonies independence from Britain.

"The British had the best of weapons, heavier artillery, larger units," he said. "But we had a cause we believed in."

"I'm not idealizing the Communists by comparing their war here with ours, but the psychological motives are the same."

The United States faces a growing stalemate in Vietnam, at least until new troops arrive.

The offensive pressure of the enemy has lessened, but his desertion rate is dropping. Although, enemy defections, have

been nearly doubled compared with the same period last year, the number is about half that of those deserting South Vietnamese government posts, and include few hard-core fighters, important officers or political leaders.

Concern is high about Communist ability to maintain morale and fighting spirit. Until these can be broken, no military victory appears possible. Political victory, sought through pacification of the countryside, seems even more elusive, senior U.S. officers say.

When U.S. combat troops

were committed in Vietnam early in 1965, the U.S. command predicted the enemy would not long be able to withstand them. Air power and artillery, neither of which the enemy had, were listed as key factors.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, says he is at a loss to understand how the enemy can continue to suffer such heavy casualties, engage in battles knowing that he will be mercilessly hammered by shell and bomb with no defence, and still come back for more.

Senior U.S. intelligence offi-

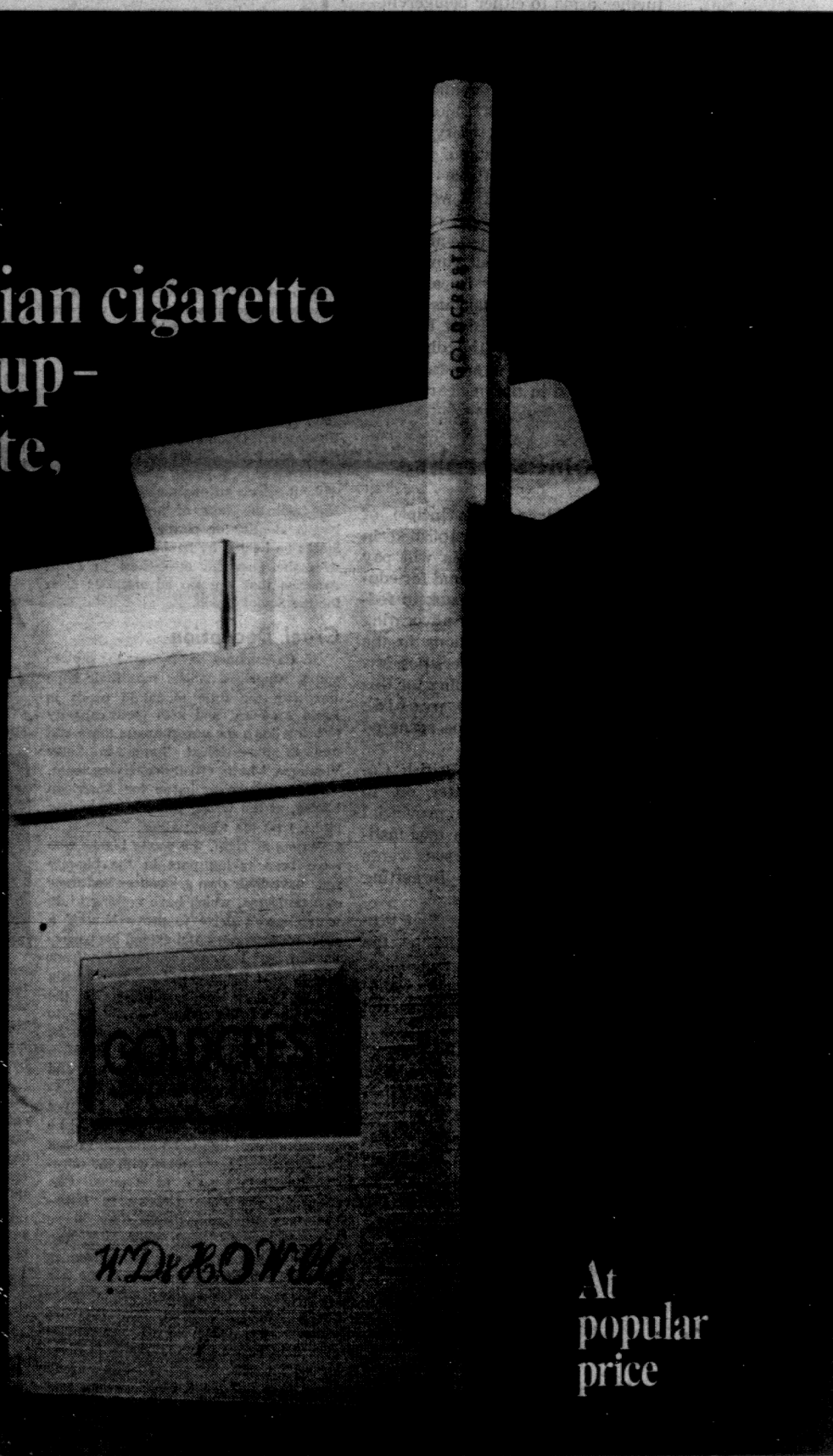
cers say earlier erroneous estimates of the ability of U.S. firepower to crush the enemy's will were partly due to applying Western logic to the reactions of Asian Communist soldiers.

One of the top American experts in South Vietnam said the Communists have superb discipline, fanaticism and a system of political indoctrination by cadres present nowhere in the non-Communist world.

"Also they lie to their men, citing glorious but imaginary victories by other Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops elsewhere in the country."

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cigarette is here

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in satisfaction.



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New Goldcrest cigarettes are a full 100 millimetres long.

Why do we call Goldcrest the "twelve minute cigarette"? Because minutes make more sense than millimetres when you're talking about smoking satisfaction.

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The twelve minute cigarette is available now in packages of 20's and 25's.
Light one up and see how it suits you.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967

No Settlement in Sight

IT IS NOW EIGHT WEEKS since the end of the six-day Middle East war and a solution to the problems which caused the conflict and were caused by it seems no nearer attainment.

The United Nations, which has no more power than is allowed it by its members, has failed to bring the Israelis and Arabs any closer together or to formulate an acceptable settlement of the Middle East situation. The Egyptians, who apparently have been re-armed in part by the Russians, continue to talk only of revenge, the holy war, and, more recently, of guerrilla activity. The Israelis, although faced with a shop-keepers' strike in Jerusalem, remain in possession of the ancient city, of the Jordan River territory and other desert areas, and of the Sharm el Sheikh gateway to the Gulf of Aqaba. Meanwhile occasional border clashes and mutual accusations keep both sides on the alert and maintain tension throughout the Middle East.

Quite obviously, in the face of the quick military victory by the Israelis, international diplomacy has broken down. No country can propose a viable solution, or impose it on either side. The prospect is that conditions will continue as they were on June 10 when the ceasefire came into effect. Those conditions were the power-weighted results of military victory—the arrangement of the topography after the earthquake—and not an agreed-upon situation designed to endure through acceptance by the nations involved.

History, of course, is replete with

such situations—the aftermaths of wars which may last for years, decades or centuries. And since the antecedents of the Arab-Israeli war go back to Biblical times, and the events of centuries ago are revived in support of territorial claims and rebuttals, it can hardly be expected that the war of June, 1967, has settled Middle East affairs with any permanence.

What is required is a compromise that will win at least a measure of support from both sides. Otherwise the prospect is that the Arabs will await only time and opportunity to attempt to win back what they had lost—and to achieve what they had earlier boasted as their objective: the destruction of the state of Israel.

Such a compromise will not be achieved by the Arabs and Israelis alone; it will require outside help and guidance. One step toward this end must be to make it plain that the outside nations will provide no further arms to either belligerent—that the facts of the twentieth century must provide the answers rather than the factories of armament makers. Economic aid is another requirement, along with education and opportunity for the populations of the region.

And above all, there must be acceptance by the major world powers that the Middle East cannot be used as a field of intrigue and political manoeuvre without running the risk of involvement in a much greater and more disastrous conflict. That may be the hardest lesson of all to learn—that the diplomatic games of an earlier era cannot be safely played in the nuclear age.

Where the Money Comes From

MR. LESLIE PETERSON'S reaction to pleas for help for Simon Fraser University was a diversionary move suggesting that financial aid for higher education in the provinces; British Columbia included, will be a major issue in the next federal election campaign.

He said that he is now spending all the money that has been authorized by the legislature for assistance to Simon Fraser, and added that he would like to see more money forthcoming for the University of Victoria as well—federal money, that is.

The implication is that British Columbia universities are suffering because the federal government is not providing enough assistance for them. This fits neatly into the Social Credit administration's argument that Ottawa is treating British Columbia as a "goblet to be drained." In other words, federal tax collectors are plundering this province's wealth and making no appreciable return.

The irony of federal financing for education, so far as British Columbia is concerned, lies in the fact that money for such support must be collected through taxes in all parts of Canada. Some parts of the country, being more prosperous, will naturally pay a larger share—and that category includes British

Columbia. Since the principle of equalization is well established in Canada, British Columbia will pay more into the common fund for education than it receives back in federal grants. Thus in advocating larger federal contributions to the nation's schools and universities, Mr. Peterson is in reality calling for this province's taxpayers to provide more money than will be spent on them.

On a selfish basis, British Columbians would be better off to contribute, through their provincial government, only to their own institutions. But Mr. Peterson wants Canada to pay the shot—forgetting that "Canada" means us.

This is not to suggest that provincial self-interest should be the determining consideration in financing Canadian education. As Canadians, we have obligations to the nation—among them the provision of national revenue on the basis of ability to pay and for the good of all Canadians. We cannot be Canadians when the benefits are being distributed, but citizens of a detached British Columbia when funds are being raised to pay for the benefits. The point seems to elude the provincial government—and not only in the consideration of educational finance.

Tinder Awaiting the Spark

IN A DISCUSSION OF FIRE hazards at Cowichan Lake the other day Assistant Forest Ranger Bill Davis pointed to one man-made danger that should not be condoned.

The forestry official noted the fact that highway department crews cut grass next to the travelled section of the road. But once cut, he says, the grass is left where it falls. In the hot weather, it dries out and becomes tinder for the first cigarette butt or improperly extinguished match thrown onto it from a pass-

ing car. The result is obvious. Mr. Davis notes that three of eight recent fires in the district were attributed to just this combination of dry grass and heedless smokers tossing material from car windows.

The person applying the spark to the tinder—the smoker—is, of course, the chief offender in such outbreaks. But there is an element of contributory negligence in leaving tinder by the roadside, ready to be touched off.

As Long as What?

THE CANADIAN PRESS REPORTS from Montreal the statement by an Indian chief at Expo that Indians "will continue to be Canadians in thought and action so long as the sun shines, the rivers

flow and the grass grows."

Now let us consider the matters of air pollution, the diversion of water courses and major dam construction, as well as the proliferation of asphalt across the land.



"Ralph fixed it . . . a trick he learned from his wife . . . he made this giant bobby pin and stuck it in between the sprocket gasket and the flange rocker . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

Exchange of Fantasies in Havana

By MAX LERNER

THE get-together of the redder-than-the-reds Latin-American revolutionaries at Havana (OLAS) achieved a doubtful place in history when its chief publicity came from a youngster called Stokely Carmichael who is neither a Communist nor a Latin, although he insists that he is the genuine article as a revolutionary. What Castro gave Carmichael, by making him the star of a meeting of the "Organization of Latin-American Solidarity," was a chance to

group has had this problem, although it is harder when there is a badge of color. Slight as is the chance that there will ever be a Castro-Negro takeover of the South-or Central-American republics, there is even less chance that there will ever be a Castro-Negro takeover of the United States. This is the stuff of the sheerest fantasy.

If the American black wants to go back to the roots of his black cultural identity he can find them in Africa, although even there he will have to distinguish between what a black majority was able to do in liberating itself and capturing power and what he can do in his own country as a member of a black minority. The American black can find in Africa a new pride in what black people can do as masters of their own majority destinies, and a linkage with an ethnic and cultural past. He can find in many Latin-American countries, including Cuba, better examples of whites and blacks living together than in his own. But his political and cultural future is in

America and nowhere else. On the question of whether the American black wants to belong to America, and fashion America closer to his desire, there can be only one answer—and it is not Carmichael's or Brown's or Castro's.

When the riot commission, at its Washington hearings, asked Edgar Hoover whether there had been a political plot in the riots they asked the wrong question. Of course there had been no plot. The real point is that, once the riots have taken place, there are movements that want to make use of them. Castro's is one, but he will not succeed.

As for the left-wing student groups in Latin-American countries, they have no occasion to rejoice in the black riots to the North of them. For their consequence is bound to be not that the United States will move leftward; but that the recoil against violence of every sort will alienate many Americans from the necessary tasks of doing what has to be done in the cities.

(Copyright by Los Angeles Times)

FROM CALGARY

Alberta Medicare—Complicated Confusion

By JAMES H. GRAY

ONE of the delights of politics watching in Alberta is the contemplation of the gulf that separates Sacred speechifying and Sacred action. For example—medical care. The screams of anguish that issued from the Sacred when Ottawa announced its universal medicare scheme were piercing and prolonged. Now the government is in hot pursuit of its constituents to get them all signed into a "volunteer" scheme that can be shunted into the federal plan come next July 1. The result? The most complicated, confused and over-administered proliferation of health insurance extant.

Albertans get universal "free" hospitalization. The word "free" in this category means the government pays all but \$2.50 per day of the standard \$25 a day charged by hospitals for public ward care. Semi-private patients pay \$5.00 of the \$29 rate while private patients pay \$10.50 of the \$33.00 rate. In effect, the government pays \$22.50 a day regardless of the care and the patients make up

whatever difference there is. Albertans have been covered for many years by a doctors' sponsored insurance scheme. They have also been covered by a Blue Cross plan that makes up the difference between what the government pays and actual rates charged.

Now, on top of all this the government has been beating the drum loudly in all media for its own new, almost-all-inclusive health insurance scheme. Unlike the doctors' plan—M.S.I.—it will cover chiropractors, naturopaths, drug costs and extra hospitalization. But it will not cover them for one flat fee.

Basic Provincial Plan

The basic Alberta Health Plan will cost a family of two \$120 a year and a family of three or more \$160. For that fee the family will get medical and surgical care, oral surgery but not dentistry, optometric examinations once in two years, feet treatment and osteopathic services.

For another \$24 a year, a family of two can get \$100 worth of ambulance service and \$300 worth of hospitalization. For still another \$24 a year they can get \$150 worth of drugs and \$300 worth of

artificial limbs. Add a further \$24 a year and they can use up \$100 worth of chiropractic and naturopathic services.

If the family decides to subscribe to all options, the new Alberta plan will cost them \$192 a year. How many will subscribe? The government hopes that it will be able to increase the 87 per cent of Albertans now covered by health insurance to 90 per cent to bring Alberta into eligibility with the federal plan.

The doctors' plan is still in operation. But it too has added options. It covers the usual doctors' bills, plus optometric services, oral surgery and osteopathic and pediatric services all for \$120 a year. For an extra \$5 a month per family it will also provide the same sort of ambulance and hospital coverage offered by the government plan.

Excluded

Naturally the doctors' plan excludes such things as chiropractic and naturopathic services. The comparative costs for the doctors' plan works to \$12 a year more than the government plan. The basic doctors' plan rates were raised by \$6 a year to take care of the features added to it by order of the government.

When the federal scheme comes into operation, M.S.I. will go out of business. But whether the doctors will co-operate with medicare to the extent they did in the operation of their own scheme is highly problematical, for rumblings of revolt are in the air.

While much is made of the "voluntary" nature of medicare in Alberta, there is no way in which the subscribers can volunteer out of the extra benefits being provided.

Covered

Without federal medicare or the new provincial plan, 800,000 Albertans were covered under the Doctors' Plan. Excluded, of course, were 600,000 who either could not afford the insurance or felt they did not need it.

In the former category—the those who cannot afford insurance—the government offers substantial subsidies. A family with a taxable income of up to \$1,000, which means an income of \$3,000 or less, can get the basic plan for \$40 a year instead of \$120. With no taxable income they can get it for \$12.

Regardless of category, the experience of the doctors plan indicates that people covered by insurance use their doctors more every year. The average number of demands made on the attention of the medicos has been rising at the rate of 4.25 per cent a year for the last five years.

Compulsion

Calgary Albertan

JUDGING by reports from Fredericton, the six premiers who attended last week's interprovincial conference in the New Brunswick capital were unanimous in finding fault with the federal government's medicare scheme. Again judging by reports, they did not all voice the same complaint. Some, it would appear, attacked the principles of universality and compulsion on which Ottawa's scheme is based, while others were worried about the cost of financing their shares of the program. But that in itself is significant.

It may be said, in fact, that the two groups of provinces have not registered different objections, but rather have approached the same basic objection from different angles. For the criticism of the universality and compulsion in the federal scheme is not entirely moral, sociological and political in origin. It is also rooted in economics and public finance.

Certainly it is argued by many, including this newspaper, that it is morally wrong and sociologically and politically dangerous to compel everyone to take out medical care insurance whether he wants to or not. It is also argued that the error is compounded and the risks are enlarged when everyone is compelled to purchase the insurance from a single source, the state. At one stroke the individual's freedom of choice is curtailed, his sense of personal initiative and responsibility is blunted and his dependence on the state is increased. The consequences cannot be accurately charted, but—as is already being recognized in Britain—they are unlikely to be beneficial.

More to Be Pitied

New York Times

General de Gaulle practically asked for the walking papers he in effect received from Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Pearson's statement, calling the general's words "unacceptable"—and adding that Canadians, far from needing "liberation," themselves helped liberate France—was a restrained rebuke. But it made it difficult for the general to proceed with his scheduled protocol visit to Ottawa without some public retreat from his statements. "Power," says General de Gaulle, "does not retreat." He broke off the visit instead. Tant mieux.

What stands out in all this is the crassness of the general's behavior. He has offended allies in the past, but for policy reasons that were understandable, even if they could be called wrong. What purpose could he have had in practically calling for a secession he could not really expect? The only possible conclusion is that his growing obsession with "American domination" is now destroying his famed sense of logic and his once-supple realism. He is more to be pitied than reviled.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY JOE! I TOLD YA IT WAS BETTER TO HAVE THE MOTOR IN THE BACK!"

Looking Back

From The Times, Aug. 8, 1967:

Ottawa—An international shooting contest to be held here will probably be the most important competition ever held on this continent, it was announced today.

A statement released today from the Dominion Rifle Association which will host the competing teams during the match, outlined the details and program for the event.

Four teams will enter the tournament; one from Canada, Great Britain, Australia and the United States.

Civilians 'Scarcely Touched'

Refugee Interviews Expose Arab Propaganda

By MARTHA GELLHORN

LONDON—For the best part of a month I have been listening to Palestinian Arabs in West Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

It always started well. Arabs have charming manners, though somewhat less charming to their own women, and are often fine to look at. Wherever we were, we sat in a circle, group formation, drank coffee from tiny cups, and conversed like reasonable people. Then suddenly all was lost.

"Bethlehem was bombed all day!" one cries. But there is Bethlehem, intact and rosy in the afternoon light.

"The Jews came to every house in Habbus, shooting. Our youths defended their homes. Two hundred were killed, women, children, boys, at least 200." And there are the houses, solid, unmarked, of cut stone, and on a later visit, calmer counsel reduced the number of civilian deaths to 19, still incredible. Where? How?

We agree there was no fighting here. We agree that the town is untouched except for a few buildings at the

southern entrance. We agree that this damage is minimal. Yes, the "youths" were probably "shooting a bit" from the now lightly pock-marked police post out there, perhaps also from the nearby buildings. No records, no circumstantial evidence. It is comforting to feel certain that people are alive and well, whom propaganda has killed.

In a Gaza Strip refugee camp, a very fat, pleasant-faced old man, surrounded by his buxom wife and eight stout healthy offspring, announced with terror, "the Jews shoot every man, woman and child they see in the street."

He had witnessed this crime? No. Then he must have heard the shots? No. The camp was an oasis of peace; not one shot had been fired anywhere near it; and the Israelis, poised to kill, were five dusty young soldiers, sitting on a wall across the main road, as guards for the large camp warehouse.

There is logic in the new postwar Arab propaganda. Before the third Arab-Israeli war, intoxicated by every propaganda drug, these Arabs truly expected to wipe out Israel.

For once, they had reason to believe their propaganda, considering the beautiful bil-

Correspondent Martha Gellhorn of the Manchester Guardian has just completed a tour of Arab refugee camps in the Gaza Strip and West Jordan. Her interviews and observations led to some surprising conclusions. In this, the first of three articles, she reports that civilian casualties in the war were far less than at first believed.

liona Russian weaponry of the Egyptians, and the size and might of the Arab armies.

Even as civilians, they could hope to take some part in the glorious victory, since the Jordanian and Egyptian governments distributed weapons lavishly to the population in West Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

If the Six-Day War can be made to seem a nightmare, a hell of fire and flying steel, if their sufferings were unparalleled, defeat becomes justified. And the Israelis become more hateful, evil, ruthless. The roles are reversed: David is changed

into Goliath. This logic clearly dominates official Arab propaganda.

It accounts for the casualty figures put out by Jordan (an original claim of 25,000 civilian and military deaths lowered to 15,000) and for reports of "the fury of war," peril and shattered homes, which drove 200,000 refugees to seek safety across the Jordan River. The land must lie in rubble, for propaganda purposes.

Happily for the Arabs in the war zones, and heartening for us all, the fact is that the third Arab-Israeli war, the Six-Day War, scarcely touched the Arab civil population. I

am not talking about Arab emotions, I am talking about real war: death and destruction. The difference is self-evident, like the difference between civilian life in London and New York during the Second World War.

Before this recent conflict, an estimated 1,500,000 civilians lived in West Jordan, the Gaza Strip, Syrian hill villages within the Syrian Maginot Line and the adjacent Syrian garrison town of Kuneitra, and two Egyptian towns on the edge of the Sinai Desert. Those were the Arab civilian war zones.

Some 410,000 Israeli citizens also lived in war zones: on their side of Jerusalem, under sweeping Jordanian artillery fire for 32 hours; on populous Israeli farm land along the entire Syrian frontier, shelled by Syrian artillery for four days; in the narrow waist of Israel from Tel-Aviv to Letanya, hit by sporadic Jordanian artillery fire for two days. Nearly two million civilians were therefore at risk.

I submit that a total of 211 civilians, Arab and Israeli, everywhere, throughout the war, is the highest conceivable number of noncombatants killed.

Military Casualties Are Tragic Enough

All the dead are to be pitied and mourned; none should be exploited for propaganda. In my opinion, that death toll is still too high; I am glad to think that fewer human beings lost their lives. (The military casualties are tragic enough.)

But I accepted Arab statements on the spot, even though they denied the evidence before our eyes. I checked at hospitals, talked with Arab mayors, ordinary Arab residents, priests, UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) staff, and scoured the war zones to see the actual damage of war in cities, towns, villages, refugee camps.

From England eastward around the world to Japan, adults remember civilian war as bombing from the air; a horror. The people of Vietnam know this sort of war, with agony. Bombs are the mass destroyers of civilians and their homes.

In the entire Six-Day War, the Israeli air force dropped 10 to 15 light bombs on one civilian target, the Syrian garrison town of Kuneitra.

Kuneitra (population 30,000) lies immediately behind the fortified Syrian hills, a Middle Eastern Maginot Line. The Israeli army and air force attacked these positions and Kuneitra on the fifth day of the war. Below Kuneitra, the Syrian villages between the military strong-points were vacated before the battle began.

It is unlikely that the Syrian army command, in its minor pentagon headquarters at the edge of Kuneitra, had not also evacuated their families from the town. Kuneitra was deserted when the Israeli army entered it on the afternoon of the sixth and last day of the war.

Bombing Accuracy Rules Out Accidents

Twice, the Israeli air force operated in civilian inhabited areas. Israeli planes gave close support to infantry fighting on the hills behind Jerusalem, and again on the road to Gaza town. No one denies the accuracy of the Israeli air force; bombs did not rain by accident, away from the military targets, all over helpless civilians.

After bombing, the doom of civilians is to live on a battlefield, pounded by artillery and overrun by soldiers fighting in the streets and through their houses.

In West Jordan, civilians live in Jerusalem, in nine small towns, 20 refugee camps, and some 350 rural settlements. The war was 70 hours long.

The Jordanian legion and Israeli army fought in only three inhabited areas: Jerusalem, mainly on the surrounding hills (civilian deaths, 25); a border town Quailiyah (15); a border village Ya'Bad (16). The passage of war caused civilian deaths in Jenin (2), Nablus (19), Tulkarm (30), Ramallah (2), Bethlehem (7). And the village of Beit Mersem (1).



Little Arab girl is carried by Israeli soldier across damaged Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River. The Arabs were leaving the Israeli-occupied bank of the Jordan in the vicinity of Jericho.

All the refugee camps were intact. Israeli civilian war deaths were in Israeli Jerusalem (15), in the remaining Israeli war zones (8). Artillery fire destroyed Israeli property and farmland; people stayed in shelter.

In the Gaza Strip, civilians live in three towns, eight refugee camps, and innumerable single farmhouses and clusters of houses. During approximately 28 hours of war, the Israeli army and combined Palestine Liberation Army and Egyptian units fought along the road from the strip's southern entrance into the southern section of Gaza town. No refugee camps were hit.

Judging by visible war damage, hospitals, talks with refugees, I conclude that 10 civilians is the highest probable death toll.

Significantly, neither the Egyptian nor Syrian governments made any claim of civilian deaths when announcing their combat casualty figures.

The heaviest battle of the war was fought in the Sinai

desert, away from all civilian habitation. On the edge of the Sinai desert, the town of El Arish lay outside the battle zone, undamaged.

Entered on the sixth day of the war, the town of Kantara on the Suez Canal was almost totally evacuated. It shows signs of small arms sniping at its entrance on the desert side.

Population Returned After the Ceasefire

For 38 hours, Israeli and Syrian forces fought in the military positions on the Syrian hills in gun emplacements, bunkers, trenches and in three deserted villages between these positions. Early witnesses and later observation indicate there were no civilians in the battle zone during the hours of combat and that the estimated 300 civilians now in Kuneitra returned to their homes, as the whole Druse population returned to its villages, after the ceasefire.

Possibly, but one can hope with reason not probably,

there could have been 50 more civilian casualties in damaged private cars and isolated buildings along some major roads in West Jordan and the main Gaza Road.

A 19-year-old Israeli soldier, hitch-hiking back to his post in West Jordan, explained this war perfectly. "The general say and every soldier understand we fighting armies not peoples." It was a war between armies, mercifully remote from the people.

Fortunately, Israelis are not addicted to propaganda. Propaganda is the beguiler of killers. Perhaps as time goes on, the Arabs in Israeli-held territory will decide that peace is more rewarding than propaganda. There are hopeful signs: Bethlehem is a joyous boom town, full of Israeli tourists; and the Israelis cannot squeeze into their municipal swimming pool in Jerusalem because it is full of Arabs.

(Next: The Palestinian refugees who fled even though the war did not come near them.)

Peter Newman

WHAT GOT MANNING HOT?

OTTAWA—Two weeks ago I wrote a column about a new book by E. C. Manning, the Social Credit premier of Alberta. Shortly afterwards, that usually imperturbable gentleman made some harsh public statements about the article, calling it "largely inaccurate speculation."



At the time I found these protestations puzzling, but now that the book has been published, they're more baffling than ever. Even a quick reading of his 100-page "Political Realignment" confirms in detail what I had suggested in outline: that the Alberta premier is advocating the abandonment of Social Credit as a national force and recommending its members join (and attempt to reorient) the Conservative party.

This approach is set out in

the book's two key sentences: "A realistic appraisal of the federal situation leads to the inescapable conclusion that the national Social Credit party faces almost insurmountable difficulties in becoming a vehicle for national political reconstruction in the foreseeable future."

And "in the national field, the Social Credit party can make its maximum contribution to the furthering of its own ideals and principles, and more importantly to the well being of the country as a whole, by doing everything within its power to encourage and assist in bringing about an effective reorganization of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada."

Without Sacrifice

The Alberta premier comes out strongly for the Tories, but only if the party is reorganized in a way which would enable Social Credit supporters to join it without sacrificing their convictions.

"After taking into account existing circumstances and

weighing all other alternatives," he writes, "it is my personal conclusion that of all the federal parties, the Conservative party of Canada, provided it is willing and able to undertake the fundamental reorganization necessary, has at the present time the greatest potential and most unique opportunity for becoming an effective vehicle to accomplish a meaningful realignment of federal politics in Canada."

In his study, Mr. Manning lays down the matrix for what he calls "A rationalized two-party federal political system," one encompassing the political left, and the other rallying the political right. He attempts to synthesize the energies of free enterprise with what he calls the "goals which humanitarian socialists have long advocated" into a new ideology labelled "social conservatism."

A close examination of this creed, however, reveals it to be a fairly rigid free enterprise doctrine, with priority always on the responsibilities

of the individual rather than his claims on society as a whole.

One of the book's surprises is its emphasis on modernization of political party management, involving the analysis of population and social trends by party-owned computers. The book's most interesting and most valuable sections develop this idea, and it's surely something of an irony that the staid premier of Alberta should become the first Canadian politician to recognize and openly advocate that modern electronic techniques be adapted to our political process.

Implied Before

Although this book is the first written evidence of his abandonment of the national Social Credit movement, the Alberta premier already implied this intention in his jettisoning of Robert Thompson, the party's former federal leader earlier this year.

By cutting off the supply of funds from his provincial organization on which Thompson depended, Mr. Manning made it perfectly clear that his formal renunciation of national Social Credit was only a matter of time.

"Any examination of the Manning brand of Social Credit should make it crystal clear that the party of William Aberhart is no more," recently wrote Pat O'Callaghan, the assistant publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, deep in Social Credit country.

"The radicalism is gone, blown away on the winds of prosperity. The screwball antics have been discarded, the ridiculous theories remain skeletons in a closet that is rarely opened these days." The realization of Ernest Manning's ambition — to orient the Canadian party system into two opposite, ideologically-based movements — will depend to a large degree on the philosophies of the two men chosen to succeed John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson. But if such a polarization ever does take place, it will go against the brokerage theory of politics which has nourished and maintained our party system for a hundred years.

Loose Coalitions

With Canada's heterogeneous society, cultural diversity, regional differences and economic disparities, our parties have had to be loose coalitions, expressing not any recognizable philosophy, but the highest common denominator of public opinion behind which majority popular support could be mobilized. This has tended to produce an ideological jumble, with the Conservative and Liberal parties engaged in a determined struggle for the political centre.

Both national parties have backed those policies of material expansionism which manage to restrain the dynamism of the moderate right, without being inhibited by the Alberta premier's call for a black and white realignment of the political structure has few roots in the Canadian tradition. Unless the country undergoes some convulsive change, Mr. Manning's new doctrine of social conservatism is unlikely to long outlast his old doctrine of Social Credit.

The young hipster, trippster, junkie is an omen. He is the genuine end-product of our peculiar civilization. (Our pandering to his "weakness" indicates how much we fear to acknowledge this.)

He shows how our fantastic achievements of the last century have added up to something that leaves man out and utterly alone; something from which he merely wants to escape. And since all the external escape routes are blocked up, he can escape only into his rootless, depleted self, no longer to find and retrieve himself, but to forget and lose even his self.

(The Manchester Guardian)

Youth Seeking Escape From All Our 'Progress'

LONDON — The dreaded emancipation of the homosexual has barely begun. The first ray of light only just threatens to pierce our abortionist prejudices and practice. Nothing resembling sanity dare yet hope to find expression in our divorce laws.

Yet already a new trumpet blast has called gleeful progress pushers and conservers out of their respective moral entrenchments into a new fray: Whether or not, when and how often and why drug taking is right or wrong, harmless or harmful, good or evil, to be permitted or impermissible, where or whether to draw the line between soft and hard, additive or merely debilitating.

For a long time—while hipsters multiply—the battle is bound to rage between those willing to die for a young man's freedom to spoil his life and those ready to shed their last drop of blood to grant him the added kick of illegality.

Results are unlikely to emerge from moralistic debates. If they did, they would be irrelevant. Only the protagonists on either side will exist in an increased sense of rightness and not have to go on a "trip" themselves.

Oh for a Nero who at least fiddled while Rome burned! For this much even the moralists among us could have realized by now: That drug-taking, alcoholism, promiscuity—not only of the sexual, but also of the technological, financial or cultural kind—are symptoms of a universal erosion and disintegration of the modern psyche, spots on the body politic signalling a deep-seated disorder.

And I wonder whether much of our moralizing, where one side advocates scraping off the spots while the other invites us to contemplate their sultry beauty, is more than an attempt to avoid facing the real problem.

By WERNER PELZ

In face of a thousand million stunted, starved, cramped and crippled lives, of millions of undesired miscarriages, infant deaths or lives worse than death, we busily agitate our frail consciences with the pros and cons of an intended abortion, or the peculiar expression some people feel inclined to give to their affections. (While the population explosion ought to make us pray for a phenomenal increase in homosexuality!)

And so, within a civilization which incessantly devalues our bodies with adulterated food, drink and air—then drugs that make us forget the discomfort for a while—and our minds with an unceasing flood of chatter and prefabricated sensations; which now overfeeds and overstimulates us, now blunts and bludgeons and tranquilizes us; we suddenly pretend to be surprised that some of us take drugs. We should be surprised at the enormous resilience which enables so many, for the time being, to manage without them.

To Plato and Aristotle, Wordsworth and Coleridge, Ruskin and Morris, our megropolis would have appeared as a horror beyond description. Here everything is designed to assault in order to attract the attention of the continually assaulted, until nothing short of an assault is any longer experienced at all. So why not the next step, the internal assault, the immediate sensation disdaining all mechanical paraphernalia so clumsily pandering to the selfsame desires?

Here all "natural" rhythm is derided by economic necessity and choice. No sense of sight, smell, touch, is left for the savoring of slow growth, the barely perceptible

change of color and season, the way the air "feels."

So why not restore violently what has been so violently denied? (And it should be remembered that the younger generation is again infinitely further removed from "nature" than we old liberals who cannot help carrying some of it in our bones.) Here, within this cancerous, antiorganic sprawl, why not be logical and overtly sick with delirium?

In our telstar-linked civilization where sanity is equated with Pentagon and Wilsonian "realism," the assiduous stocking of vast wine cellars with thousands of hydrogen bombs, where 420 million dollars are spent annually by the U.S. army alone on biological and chemical warfare research, it might not appear so mad to the young to decide not to remain sane.

And since most of us seem to have abdicated anyway in face of our unbridled technological proliferation, and voice after voice affirms that the inevitable is inevitable and "one cannot put back the clock," why should not some prefer the radical abdication of the "trip," the quick, orgasmic, shattering to the slow grinding down of the nervous system?



The Hon. John Gilbey arrives home from another international tour

England welcomes home the Hon. John Gilbey



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BRANDT THREATENED, PLANE TAMPERED WITH

BONN (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt returned Monday from an official visit to Romania in a Romanian plane because West German officials feared his own aircraft had been tampered with, it was learned today.

A foreign ministry spokesman said West German authorities received warning of an attempt on Brandt's life.

Close inspection of Brandt's chartered executive jet showed that someone had entered it Monday night at Constanza Airport, only a few hours before Brandt was due to leave the Black Sea resort where he had talks with Romanian leaders.

He added that the Romanian government immediately ordered an investigation and proceedings were started against three soldiers who guarded the aircraft Monday night.

Trio to Seek Top Grit Job

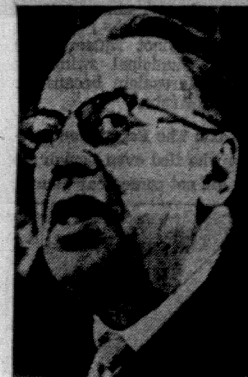
OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer confirmed Monday that he is making plans to contest the Liberal leadership when Prime Minister Pearson retires.



HELLYER



SHARP



MARTIN

A spokesman stressed the preparations are only "paper planning at this stage," and that Mr. Hellyer will give unqualified loyalty to Mr. Pearson's leadership as long as he remains in office.

The spokesman, William M. Lee, Mr. Hellyer's executive assistant, was commenting on a Montreal Gazette report saying Mr. Hellyer, Finance Minister Sharp and External Affairs Minister Martin are putting together campaign leadership organizations and actively seeking backing.

ON CIRCUMSTANCES

Mr. Sharp said no leadership campaign is under way yet, but he will probably run for the leadership when Mr. Pearson retires. He said his decision will depend on the circumstances at that time.

He said he has been making inquiries to see what the situation would be like and had received many expressions of support.

Mr. Martin was not available for comment.

Mr. Lee said it would not be fitting for a possible future candidate to make any overt move toward the leadership.

On the other hand, he said he thought Mr. Pearson was on record as saying he would not contest another election "and certainly those ministers who feel they could and should contest the leadership should plan toward this."

He said he did not think it was any secret that Mr. Hellyer felt that with 18 years parliamentary experience, he had the qualities to put forward as a candidate for the leadership.

But Mr. Pearson remained leader of the party and Mr. Hellyer had "quite sincerely stated that the prime minister has his complete and full support as long as he is prime minister."

Mr. Lee said Mr. Hellyer has added two men to his staff and lost one, but that the increase was not directly related to the leadership plans.



ODD LOOKING plane is one of eight C130s being remodelled at Tulsa, Okla., for tracking of the next United States manned space shot. By flying at high altitude with huge radar equipment in the bulbous nose, the planes can keep in voice com-

munication with space flyers. During previous space shots there have been blank spots when space capsules were out of reach of ground tracking stations.

Motives of Pot Smokers Alarm American Doctors

'Important People Smoke Pot'

TORONTO (CP) — There are 15,000 to 25,000 marijuana smokers in Metropolitan Toronto, the manager of a store that supplies accessories to "pot" smokers, said in an interview Monday.

William Gibson, 39, manager of the Head Shop Ltd. in the Yorkville coffee-house district, said lawyers, doctors and university professors are among regular users of marijuana.

He said that in five days, more than 3,000 persons have signed a petition he sponsored to have marijuana legalized. "Marijuana is used today by important people," he said. "We expect many thousands more names on the petition which will be presented to the federal government."

Most of the signatures have been obtained at this shop while others have been added to the petition on the streets of Yorkville, Mr. Gibson said.

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association said Sunday there are indications that the use of marijuana may be spreading among high school students in the United States.

The AMA's committee on alcoholism and drug dependence said in a statement it had noted that urban areas and college towns attract those who participate in drug traffic. The committee said about young people:

"It is in the nature of adolescence to seek new and exciting experiences, to question self, family, and society, to try on and discard new guises of behavior to reconcile opposing pulls and strains, and to act like child and adult."

"Such experiences contribute to personal growth and ultimately to intellectual development and social progress, though in some instances the behavior may appear to some viewers as thoughtless, irresponsible, or rebellious."

CAUSES SOME CONCERN

The AMA statement said that no physical dependence on marijuana has been demonstrated and it has not been shown as yet that marijuana

LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA ADVOCATED

LONDON (UPI) — The journal of one of London's world-famous teaching hospitals said Monday marijuana should be legalized and made subject to the same laws as tobacco and alcohol.

Guy's Hospital Gazette said, "If there are to be laws, let them not be discriminatory—either allow tobacco, alcohol and pot (marijuana), or outlaw the lot."

The journal said a person is already free to become an alcoholic, to get cancer from smoking cigarettes and bankrupt his family by betting, "yet everyone is up in arms about a non-toxic pleasure-giving pull at 'pot' because in the main it is not traditionally accepted as an English vice."

causes any lasting mental or physical changes. The statement stressed, however, that marijuana is of concern as a medical problem "because it is a drug, because its possession and distribution violate federal and many state laws and because even occasional use has psychiatric implications."

The statement continued:

"Persons who use marijuana continually and as the symptomatic expression of psychological conflict, a means of gaining social acceptance, or a way of escaping painful experiences of anxiety or depression may be said to be psychologically dependent on the substance."

"Continuous use may be associated with the development of psychiatric illness, although few chronic users are admitted to psychiatric in-patient facilities."

The committee said that persons physically dependent on other substances, such as heroin, "almost always have had experience with marijuana, although not necessarily prior to experiences with so-called hard drugs."

The AMA said that, unlike narcotics, barbiturates and other sedatives, and amphetamines and other stimulants, marijuana has no known use in medical practice in most countries, including the United States.



SOLO voyager William Wallace looked like this when he arrived in Plymouth, England, after crossing Atlantic alone from Marion, Mass. Wallace arrived in his 22-foot yacht without ceremony and went to the nearest pub for a pint of beer when he landed after 3,000-mile voyage. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rezoning For Golf Considered

A rezoning hearing into a proposed commercial golf driving range and miniature golf course in the Blenkinsop Valley will go ahead.

Saanich council decided Monday night to rescind an earlier delaying motion, pending a study of rezoning the 190-acre valley for agricultural use only, thus allowing a public hearing to be held into the commercial proposal.

It would be located on land between Blenkinsop Road and Cumberland near Mount Douglas Cross Road.

John Wood, legal spokesman for the applicant, Harry Eng, said the land is "not very good" for farming because it is flooded at some times of the year.

He said his client "proposes to bring in fill" to overcome this. Mr. Eng was anxious to complete plans and the proposal was "not incompatible" with agricultural use.

In other rezoning matters, council:

- Tabled the rezoning application from Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Club for a sports field off Walema pending a meeting with council;

- Called a public hearing into an application for a fourplex at 4135 Quadra;

- Rejected a fourplex plus an extra suite at 3445 Cobb;

- Rejected retail sale of orchids and other flowers at 1055 Trans-Canada Highway.

Foreign Missions Excluded in Assam

SHILLONG, India (Reuters) — About 75 foreign missionaries working in the Assam Valley districts adjoining India's northeast Frontier Agency will be required to leave the state when the validity of their residential permits expires, it was learned today.

The Assam government has advised authorities in districts close to the agency that in line with a policy decision of the government, residential permits of missionaries, mostly U.S. Baptists, will not be renewed.

The measure is believed to be a preliminary to gradual ending of proselytization activities in the sensitive border areas.

Earlier, a Canadian missionary identified as Rev. J. Marcotte, was ordered out of Assam.

An authoritative source in Gauhati, India, said the Canadian missionary had openly incited Mizo tribesmen to rebel and form a sovereign Christian state outside India.

The source, quoted by the Press Trust of India, said two Indian missionaries working in the district had reported Marcotte's activities to Indian security officials.

There are about 266,000 Mizo tribesmen, many converted to Christianity, who live in a thick jungle region.

Sources said Marcotte had been in the Assam state district for 19 years. He was converted to Roman Catholicism three years ago, they said. His Canadian hometown was unknown.

PENSIONERS TO BURN UP MORTGAGE

There'll be a hot time at the old Victoria Ballroom Thursday.

Old Age Pensioners Association No. 1, which operates the hall as an activity centre, is burning the mortgage at 2:30 p.m.

The ceremony signifies that the club has raised two-thirds of the \$60,000 required for renovating and refurbishing. The provincial government paid the balance.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will attend.

Canadian Caught

DOVER (Reuters) — A Canadian family was refused entry to Britain Monday after the father admitted trying to smuggle narcotics into the country in his guitar.

Ralph Fleming, 21-year-old student from North Vancouver, was fined £50 (\$150) when he admitted in court here that he tried to smuggle 56 grams of cannabis — marijuana — and almost 10 ounces of cannabis resin.

Fleming, who landed by ferry from France, was taken from the court to the docks with his wife and child.

He told the court he smoked cannabis in Tangier, Morocco. He said he had not decided what to do with the cannabis he brought to Britain.

Veteran Pressman Dies at 88

Victoria native son and long time pressman, George Robinson, died Saturday.

Mr. Robinson was 88. Born in Victoria, he started as a pressman with the Colonist as a young man. He was a press operator for over 50 years with the Colonist and later Robinson Printers, owned by his son, the late Ernest Robinson.

He is survived by his wife, Anne, and three grandchildren in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel at 2:15 Wednesday.

CITY OFFERS RAT BOUNTY

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — City officials announced Monday a bounty of 10 cents a rat tail. "We can eliminate 10,000 rats for only \$1,000," said Mayor James H. Gorbey. He said the campaign starting Aug. 15 will help the city curb its growing rat population.

'Rats Cause Riots' Demonstrators Chant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 75 demonstrators, most of them Negroes, staged a noisy 20-minute demonstration in the House chamber Monday protesting defeat of a rat control bill for U.S. city slums. "Rats cause riots," they chanted.

The protesters, including a large percentage of youngsters, occupied three sections of the spectators' galleries moments after the House had adjourned for the day.

A few lawmakers still were on the floor when the group filed in carrying signs and chanting. The lawmakers left quickly.

U.S. Doubles Drug Seizure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. customs service said Monday it seized a record 26,313 pounds of marijuana during the year ended June 30, more than twice the volume of the previous year. It also seized more than 79 pounds of heroin compared with 17.5 pounds the previous year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — District Attorney Arlen Specter of Philadelphia said Monday rats are a "continuing nightmare" to slum dwellers and called for passage of a bill to provide federal assistance to control them.

In testimony to the Senate housing and urban affairs subcommittee, Specter said Philadelphia has 75 to 100 reported cases of rat bites annually but the unreported figure may be 10 times that amount.

Murder Mystery Reveals Weird Life in Chateau

ALES, France (Reuters) — Two brothers lived for 15 years in different parts of a decaying mansion and seldom spoke to each other except in anger.

Their strange story came to light when the body of Charles Renaux, a 64-year-old recluse, was found in a locked room of their 40-room chateau with bullets in his stomach, head and neck.

His 45-year-old brother Jean was charged with murder after a hearing Friday before an investigating magistrate.

Police said only the dead man had keys to the room in which his body was lying. The gun that killed him was found in an outhouse on the estate, where

once-trim lawns now are ankle deep in grass and the gardens are a jungle of weeds.

SOLD FRUIT

Police said the Renaux brothers had lived in the chateau in a state of thinly-veiled hostility ever since their rich industrialist father died 15 years ago. Their income was derived from selling fruit and vegetables grown on their land.

Charles lived in a room on the second floor, Jean lived on the ground floor.

Neighbors said that although the brothers regularly attended Sunday morning mass, they always went to separate churches.

Their sister, a Paris school

teacher, was vacationing with them last week. She called a local doctor after Jean told her Wednesday night that Charles was dead, police said.

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SAY PEARSON, JOHNSON

'Canadians Must Settle Problems By Themselves'

PARIS (Reuters) — The prime minister of Canada and the premier of Quebec province both said in interviews being published here today that it is for the Canadians themselves to work out a fair relationship between their country's English- and French-speaking communities.

Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Daniel Johnson answered questions put to them by the French weekly magazine Paris-Match.

Pearson declined to comment directly on French President de Gaulle's recent controversial tour of French Canada, but said he was optimistic that any problems which have arisen between Canada and France could be settled to their mutual satisfaction.

NO INTERFERENCE

This could be done, he said, without weakening the special relationship between French-speaking Canadians and France.

"In fact we should strengthen this relationship. It is natural and it is in our interests."

"But we should not let this special relationship interfere with our own responsibilities as Canadians for the settlement of our Canadian problems—problems of unity and expansion."

Johnson said the French Canadian culture was in greater danger than it has ever been and de Gaulle's visit successfully drew attention to this fact.

CATALYST

"The general acted as a catalyst. If one leaves aside his famous 'free Quebec' remark, which happens to be a slogan of the separatist party, he said things which (Jean) Lesage, the leader of the Quebec Opposition, and I have repeated time and time again."

"It is for us, Canadians, to find a solution to the coexistence of the two nations."

Asked what would happen if

the two Canadian language groups failed to reach an understanding, Johnson said:

"For us there is no question of living by our own means. We would be more favorable to a political sovereignty, while remaining tied by a sort of common market. It is a decision we would take with regret."

OPTIMISTIC

He said he hoped the beginning of a solution would emerge from a conference of provincial premiers due to be held in November.

Pearson said in his interview he was optimistic that Canada would be successful in showing the world how a politically united federation could be built on a diversified linguistic and cultural base.

Answering other questions, Pearson said the possibility of Quebec attempting to secede from the rest of Canada appeared to him both improbable and illogical.

"I am certain that they (the French-speaking Canadians) have a better chance of preserving their 'frenchness' inside a Canadian state than as a small independent state on a continent of 200,000,000 English-speaking North Americans."

Cease-Fire Rejected

COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI) — The Nigerian government and the rebellious eastern region both turned down calls for a cease-fire Monday in their month-old civil war.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich
Central Saanich Municipal List of Electors

"Qualified persons other than property owners wishing to have their names entered on the Central Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-Electors or Tenant-Electors for 1967-68 must file the necessary declaration or confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanichton, B.C. NOT LATER THAN 5:00 p.m., Saturday, September 30th, 1967. Confirmation forms have been mailed to all Resident-Electors and Tenant-Electors whose names appeared on last year's list."

NOTE: Property owners as of September 30th, 1967 are automatically placed on the list.

"Special Notice to Spouses of V.L.A. Settlers:

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Jordan Presses Refugees to Go

Money, Exhortations Used
To Relieve Drain on Economy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Jordanian government is putting pressure on Arab refugees to return to their homes in Israeli-occupied territory so Jordan's shaky economy won't be burdened with them.

King Hussein's government said it is the "national and sacred duty" of refugees from the June war to return "to prevent the enemy from settling on our land and bringing in immigrants."

The Jordanian refugee committee warned that it would cut off aid to any refugee who was given permission by Israel to return home but refused.

The announcement followed agreement between Jordanian and Israeli authorities on repatriation application forms for Arabs who fled from western Jordan after the Israeli army occupied it. All refugees wishing to return must cross the Jordan River by the end of August. But officials said the deadline might be extended.

POSE SERIOUS THREAT

An estimated 260,000 Arabs fled to eastern Jordan, posing a serious threat to the Jordanian economy. Many have been reported unwilling to return while their homeland is occupied by the Israelis.

To induce them, the Amman government announced it would give each returning refugee a three-month supply of food, and about \$4.20 in cash when they cross the river which serves as the ceasefire line between Jordan and Israel.

Finance Minister Abdel Wahab Majali said the government also plans to contribute to the rebuilding of war-damaged homes in the occupied area.

Life, meanwhile, returned to normal in the Arab sector of Jerusalem after a one-day business and transportation strike protesting Israel's unification of

the Arab and Israeli sectors of Jerusalem. The strike was completely effective. But shops and stores re-opened today and buses and taxis began running again.

The strike was called by a clandestine group known as the Defence Committee of Arab Jerusalem. Israeli police said they knew the identity of those instrumental in calling the strike, but no new arrests were announced.

THREE ARRESTED

Three Arab youths were arrested Monday on charges of threatening shopkeepers. Israeli authorities also withdrew the licence of one Arab bus company which joined the strike.

Jerusalem police also announced a reward of \$1,660 for help in recovering the jewelled crown and decorations stolen from a statue of the Virgin Mary in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre Wednesday. Police hoped the reward would persuade the thieves not to break up the decorations for the gold and jewels they contain.

The Egyptian government denied charges that Egypt's 2,500 Jews have been mistreated since the Middle-East war. The ministry of national guidance asserted that Israel has begun "a malicious campaign to divert the attention of international public opinion from the brutal crimes Israel now is committing against Arabs in Israeli-occupied territory."



EGGHEADS might be a better title for this oil painting by Curt Frankenstein, of Chicago, which won first prize in Illinois State Fair professional art competition. He called it "Academic Landscape".

WHO WON THE CONTEST?

'You Just Lost \$2,500'

BEND, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. Carroll Crandall of Bend sold her 1960 car last week for \$300. Now she would like it back.

Saturday, the car's licence number, HAB 333, was posted as the weekly winner of \$2,500 in a "lucky licence" contest sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. in Oregon.

She says the winning number was leaked out—but not to her—before she sold the car. In Oregon, the licence number stays with the car when the title is transferred.

Helton Percell of Milwaukee, Ore., came forward Monday

and claimed the \$2,500 from the R. H. Donnelley Corp., which conducts the contest.

However, state police say the award will be held up pending an investigation.

Mrs. Crandall says that Monday night, July 31, the day after she sold the car, someone called her and said: "You've just lost \$2,500."

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she said. "I was just mad. I know the number was leaked out." She said she may file a complaint against the company.

A Standard Oil spokesman in Portland said he doubted the number could have been leaked out before she sold the car because each week's winning list is usually mailed on Wednesday or Thursday.

"It's out of our hands," said Ken Johnson, Standard public relations representative. "It's up to the Donnelley Corp. to verify or not verify Percell as the winner."

A spokesman for the Donnelley Corp. said he has heard of no evidence so far to justify assuming that a leak occurred.

JOINT ACTION AGAINST RED GUERRILLAS

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A group of Latin-American countries, headed by Argentina and Brazil, are negotiating an agreement for joint military action against Communist guerrillas and other forms of subversion, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

The question is expected to come up at an inter-American meeting of foreign ministers opening in Washington Sept. 22, the sources said.

The ministers will discuss Venezuelan subversion charges against Cuba.

REFUSED SO FAR

Robens Offers Resignation Over Disaster

By DAVID MILLER

LONDON (CP)—Lord Robens, head of Britain's state-run national coal board, started an investigation today and admitted: "I just do not know what my position will be at the end of the month."

Robens offered Monday night to resign his \$37,500-a-year job because of a judicial report blaming the coal authority for the Aberfan disaster.

But Power Minister Richard Marsh asked Robens to delay his decision and conduct a one-month investigation of the board to "rectify faults" and "ensure a disaster of this kind can never happen again."

The report of the government-appointed tribunal said the massive slide of slag that killed 144 persons in the Welsh village last October was the result of folly, ignorance and bungling ineptitude in the coal authority. It said the avalanche could have been prevented and named nine officials as especially blameworthy.

REFUSE EVIDENCE

The tribunal also bluntly declined to accept some of Robens' evidence and described his testimony as "inconsistent." It said Robens was "unwise" to state publicly after the disaster that the slide was "unforeseeable" when persons involved knew otherwise.

'WELCOME AN ELECTION'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba Liberal leader G.H. Molgat has called for an immediate provincial election in the wake of Premier Duff Roblin's announced intention to retire from provincial politics.

Mr. Molgat said Manitobans voted for a government led by Mr. Roblin just over a year ago.

"They should now have a new choice and I would welcome such an election."

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EGYPT REBUILDS FORCES

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egypt is giving top priority to the air force in its reorganization and buildup of armed forces following the Middle East war, informed sources here say.

The Egyptian war machine took a severe battering and its air force suffered heavily from Israeli strikes in the opening hours of the June 5-10 war.

As part of the military buildup, some foreign military attaches here expect Egypt to improve its radar and air defence network, keeping some air squadrons on 24-hour alert.

However, a veil of secrecy covers Egyptian military plans. U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser has hinted that Egypt will not start a second round of full-scale fighting in the near future, although he has vowed to continue the struggle against Israel.

GIVES NO DETAILS

Nasser has also said Russia is helping to rebuild the Egyptian forces but has given no details.

Some diplomatic sources here believed there are 1,500 Russian and 500 other East European military advisers in Egypt. But this could not be officially confirmed.

In the luxury Semiramis Hotel, Russians wearing slacks and sports shirts come and go accompanied by uniformed Egyptian army officers. The Russians dress like tourists but do not mix freely with the few evening drinkers at the bar.

Foreigners need a special permit—often refused—to travel outside Cairo. Foreign consular and maritime offices along the Suez Canal, where Egyptian and Israeli troops face each other on opposite banks, have been ordered to close.

But from the presidential lounge at Cairo International Airport long military convoys can sometimes be seen heading toward the canal along the desert road some distance away.

Off the road to the airport, the slim barrels of anti-aircraft guns poke at the sky among sand dunes.

SNAKE MAN HANGS SELF DURING SHOW

ZVORNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav snake-charmer accidentally hanged himself in front of 600 persons watching him introduce a new circus act.

Performing in this Bosnian town last week, Fadil Jahic first did a snake act with 20 reptiles billed as venomous and then announced he would hang for two minutes.

He mounted a chair, put a loop around his neck and kicked the chair away. The spectators quietly waited for two minutes and when Jahic didn't move, they became alarmed.

He was dead. A doctor said his neck was broken when he kicked the chair away.



There are no magic numbers in Judy Elrick's book

She's a B.C. Telephone Company information operator, but witchcraft is not a tool of the trade. She has to look the numbers up.

"Information." Judy Elrick answered the inquiring call. She listened for a moment, then began searching the pages of her directory for the number requested.

Before she found it, a conversation developed at the other end of the line, obviously an office somewhere. The words came through clearly on Judy's telephone headset.

Male voice: "Did you get that number?"

Female voice: "In a moment, sir."

Male voice, louder now: "You're not on to information again? Why don't you use the telephone directory?"

Click. End of call.

Judy shrugged, then answered another call, then another and another. By the time she had completed that day's seven-hour shift as a B.C. Telephone Company information operator, she had handled more than 500 inquiries.

The survey report on her desk showed that more than 70 per cent of those calls were for telephone numbers listed in customer directories.

No Magic Formula

"You see," Judy said later as she recalled the incident, which apparently involved a businessman and his secretary. "That girl is among the majority. Seven or eight of

every ten calls to information service are made by people who could find the number in their directories, but they don't bother to look.

"It's a shame, really, because, as that businessman seemed to recognize, they could save themselves at least the time it takes to call us if they'd use their directories."

"Information operators have no magic formula to produce a telephone number faster. We have to look through a directory each time."

Judy Elrick knows this from experience. At 20, this Winnipeg-born and Vancouver-raised brunette has been a B.C. Telephone information operator for two years.

She guessed she has answered nearly 150,000 calls since taking up a switchboard position for the first time after completing a special training course. And the number goes up by about 500 every working day.

Who Sells Liver?

Most are routine requests for telephone numbers, which is appropriate since the purpose of the service is to provide telephone directory information only and the operators are instructed to restrict it to that.

"But I've had callers ask me how many miles it is to the moon, how to cook chicken

and whether liver is sold at a certain department store," Judy said. "I just have to explain that we can't provide this kind of information."

Some callers become impatient and impolite. "I've had some threaten to look up the number themselves," Judy said. But most are reasonable and businesslike.

The information operators must always be polite and, like Judy, all those in B.C. Telephone's information service are trained to control their emotions while on the job. They learn to accept even the abusive caller in stride.

"The only thing that really bothers us," Judy said, reflecting the feelings of her fellow operators, "is knowing that sometimes, all those calls for information which customers can find in their directories mean that people who really need directory assistance sometimes have to wait longer than they should to reach us."

The company is anxious to provide fast, efficient information service. But it must pay the costs, which now exceed \$1.5 million a year, from revenues received from telephone customers and it can expand the service only within economic limits.

These limits are not strained in meeting efficiently the basic purpose of the service, which is to provide telephone numbers for listings not in directories distributed to each customer each year.

But they are strained by the total amount of information traffic today—the information service staff of more than 350 persons handles an average of 80,000 calls a day—and the strain results from the fact that at least 70 per cent of these calls are for numbers customers can find in their telephone directories.

B.C. Telephone is observing the economic limits, even at the risk of a slightly slower speed of answer, because it must do so to protect the over-all interests of telephone customers.

80,000 CALLS A DAY

The B.C. Telephone Company hesitates to say so, but it's begun to suspect that its information service has become too efficient.

Either that, or too many people

just enjoy calling operators like Judy.

Whatever the reason, the fact that so many are using information service rather than their telephone directories has created quite a problem.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Woods Industry Disappointed

By AR KENT
Business Editor

There was some disappointment in the forest industry that Canada made a greater concession to the United States than the Americans reciprocated when soft plywood tariffs were amended recently.

The result may be much more active cultivation of some existing and untapped market areas of the world for Canadian—especially British Columbia—soft plywood.

Since B.C. supplies 97 per cent of the soft plywood made in Canada, other sources may be ignored in speaking of exports.

Of the total manufactured in B.C., 80 per cent is for domestic consumption, mostly destined for Ontario and Quebec, and most of the remaining 20 per cent is sold in the United Kingdom and Europe.



The U.S. market has been small, something under \$100,000 a year, representing only what U.S. buyers have taken to make up slackness in American plywood production.

There has been a 20 per cent reciprocal tariff which now drops to 15 per cent for U.S. plywood entering Canada but remains at 20 per cent for Canadian plywood sent across the line.

"Plywood didn't come off too well," remarked a spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries in British Columbia about Kennedy Round cuts.

He noted that the European Economic Community dropped just 1 per cent from the 14 per cent tariff on plywood, although Japan came down 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

It is expected that Canada's Commonwealth preference accorded the U.K. would erode to offset the slight advantage of the lower EEC tariff.

B.C. plywood producers have concentrated on U.K. and European markets through promotional associations for both plywood and frame housing construction.

These jointly-sponsored organizations have aimed at Britain, France, the Low Countries and Germany, but now it is noted that U.S. manufacturers want some of the Canadian-inspired action. Competition from that quarter and Scandinavia is getting stiffer.

Whereas Canadian plywood enters the U.K. free, the tariff gap narrows with U.S. makers facing only 5 per cent impost.

Japan remains a possibility as far as fir plywood is concerned, although that country is a well established manufacturer of other plywoods.

Fir still makes the most universal plywood, for all kinds of construction, furniture and decorative purposes. But B.C. mills are also making hemlock and balsam ply as top quality fir peeler logs become scarcer.

Exporters are scouring the world for new markets and will continue to do so.

Their prime advantage is a product with a reputation, one which the U.S. as yet does not quite meet. The difference is that nearly all B.C. fir ply is made with a waterproof glue that withstands all weather; some U.S. export plywood does not meet exterior use standards.

Imperial Tobacco Co. hopes to have the Strickman filter available in its cigarette production soon.

This is the filter developed by a New Jersey chemist who turned the rights over to Columbia University, which reports that it cuts inhaled tar and nicotine to one-third or less.

Columbia intends to make the filter available on a royalty basis throughout the world.

Imperial meanwhile has made arrangements to test the filter on Canadian cigarettes and discuss licensing.

There is a more positive way to eliminate those noxious ingredients from smoking, which a few people have found very successful. It is called "quitting."

Two contracts among \$16.3 million worth of orders placed by the department of defence production in the period July 1-15 came to Victoria firms. They totalled nearly \$40,000.

Scott Plastics Ltd. is producing line-throwing equipment and projectile assemblies for \$18,000, and Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. won a contract to supply \$21,994 worth of coal during the year ending next July 31.

HOME BUILDING MADE EASY

Hundreds Line Up For Ont. Gov't Lots

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP)—Hundreds of prospective home-owners were lined up early today for the opening of the sale and leasing of 1,666 government-owned building lots in this community five miles west of Toronto.

The lots are among 2,194 being offered in eight Ontario communities under the provincial Home Ownership Made Easy program.

First in line for Bramalea lots—and with first choice of the lots available—were Jim Robertson and Arthur Wright of Toronto. They arrived outside the Ontario Housing Corp. office 22 hours before the sale started at 9 a.m.

Would-be home-owners brought sleeping bags, cots, blankets and tents to make the wait easier.

"ONLY WAY"

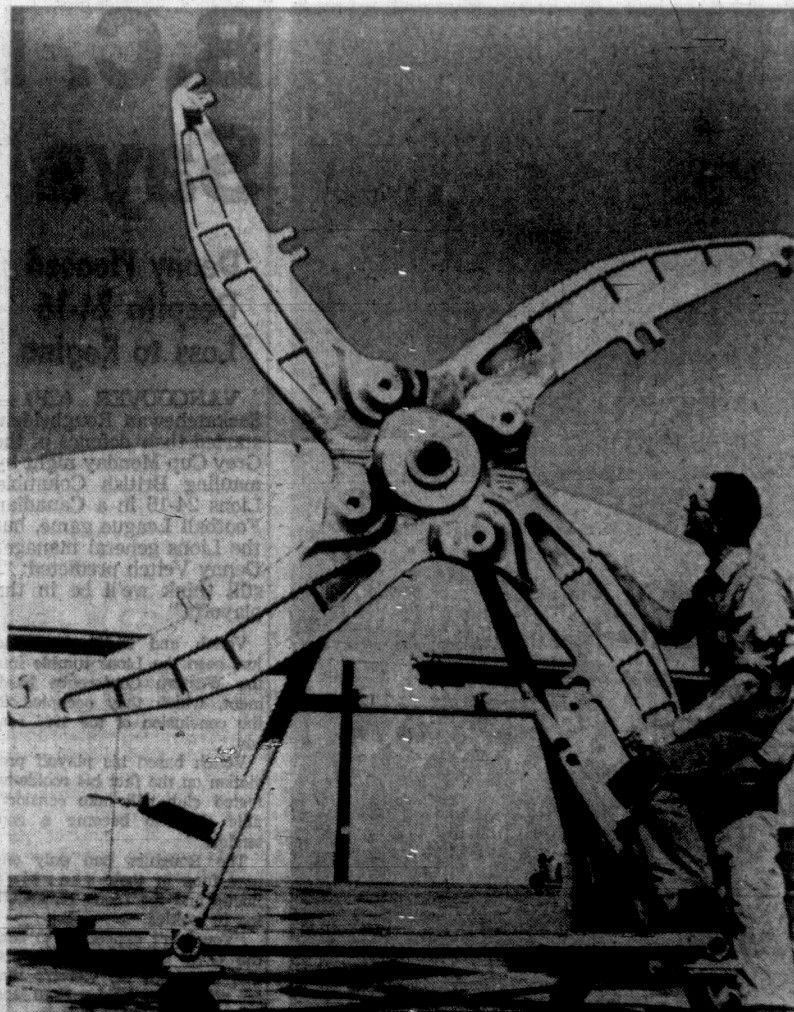
"With the large down payments they are asking today, the HOME program is the only way we can see of getting land without getting into debt," Mr. Robertson said in an interview. Original plans announced last Monday called for 1,149 lots to be offered. Enthusiastic public response prompted the announcement Tuesday of the addition of 1,045 lots, all of them at Bramalea.

Sam Handler, vice-president and sales manager of Bramalea Construction Ltd., which will build some of the homes, said more than 3,000 persons have inspected the lots here since last Monday.

Lots for detached houses here will cost \$9,900 outright or \$64.50 a month for 35 years, and can be leased for \$48 a month. Semi-detached lots go for \$6,750 or \$44 a month for 35 years, and lease for \$37 a month.

The OHC, restricted to the sale or renting of the lots, has stipulated no house costing more than \$15,000 may be built.

Prospective home-owners must make their own arrangements for mortgages on the homes. Construction must begin within six months after rental or purchase and completion must be within 18 months.



ROTOR HUB, machined from four titanium forgings, will be mounted on the Cheyenne, a vertical-takeoff aircraft being developed for the United States army by the Lockheed-California Co. The hub has a 10-foot

span and the entire rotor diameter will be 50 feet. The aircraft will have a top speed of 250 miles an hour, almost twice as fast as helicopters now in military use by the United States. (CP Photo.)

B.C. Gov't Not Involved In Joint Search for Oil

Premier Bennett Monday said he did not meet with Russian Trade Minister Nicolai Patolichev in Vancouver Saturday and

his government is not discussing any Russian-Canadian joint venture in offshore oil exploration in the Arctic.

Scientists Winning Nematodes Battle

Scientists are winning the battle on Saanich Peninsula to eradicate a nematode infestation—a tiny microscopic worm which attacks the roots of potatoes and tomatoes.

A land fumigation program

This was confirmed recently by federal plant protection director Dr. D. S. MacLachlan of Ottawa.

"It is our hope, by 1968, close to 100 per cent of the land which has been fumigated may be returned to the grower for unrestricted crop production," he said.

This means that most farmlands in the Melhuish Valley, on the east side of the Patricia Bay Highway, may be back in production next spring.

The potato growing district was placed under strict quarantine regulations when nematodes were first found on a nearby Martindale Road farm.

The suspected infested surrounding farmlands were fumigated with a compound called Vidden D, from Dow Chemicals. Studies are now being made to ascertain if chemical residues will remain in the ground before releasing the land for production.

Geoff Vantreight, spokesman for potato growers, said the federal control program has been "most effective."

"We all expect to go back to normal production next year," he said.

But Mr. Vantreight, along with other growers and nurserymen who were affected by the quarantine ban, are dissatisfied with federal compensation payments.

William Goddard, nurseryman, said federal payments only covered loss of crop sales.

"As the result of the infestation, we had to grow all our plants in sterile soil and in containers," he explained. "This involved expenditures of thousands of dollars."

In making compensation payments, the government made no allowance for this, he said.

Beef imports during the first quarter of this year were up 23 per cent from those of a year earlier.

Beef industry leaders want the law changed to provide a lower base. They claimed the imports were exceptionally high during the 1969-73 period. In addition, they want quotas applied when imports reach 100 per cent—not the present 110 per cent—of the base average.

Also, they want quantities of meats purchased by the U.S. military abroad to be charged against imports.

Three Japanese firms were low bidders on the Peace River Dam generator tender but no contract has been awarded yet.

TRANSPORT CANADIAN COAL

Japan to Build Big Ships

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—Agreement has been reached with Japanese interests for construction of two 57,000-ton bulk carriers to transport Canadian coal to Japan, it was announced Monday.

The announcement was made in Bermuda by Canadian Pacific Bermuda Ltd. The Bermuda-based shipping firm is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Under agreement with Marubeni-Iida Co. Ltd., Japan's third largest trading company, the two ocean-going ships will be built by Nippon Kokan Kaisha, a leading Japanese shipbuilding company.

Work on the vessels is expected to start later this year.

Delivery of the two vessels is scheduled for late 1969 and early 1970. As soon as they are delivered, the bulk carriers will

start to transport coking coal from B.C. to several Japanese steel mills under a long-term contract.

The contract also provides for transporting coal from the east coast of the United States and other sources to Japan.

FLEET OF SEVEN

The new ships will increase the fleet of Canadian Pacific Bermuda Ltd. to seven ships, including two oil tankers, two dry bulk carriers and a general bulk cargo ship. Both new vessels will be highly automated, with control of engines from the bridge and automated data loggers. Cargo handling will be facilitated by shore-based bulk terminals.

Canadian Pacific (Bermuda) Ltd. was established in 1963. It began operation in 1966 following a detailed series of special studies of world shipping trends.

The types of vessels comprising the fleet are the result of these studies.

The purpose of the company is to build, own and operate dry and liquid bulk ocean vessels under time charter or long-term contract of affreightment.

Already in service are the 13,122-ton bulk freighter, R. B. Angus, the Lord Mount Stephen and the Lord Strathcona, which were launched last year.

Under construction in Japanese yards are two 28,000-ton dry bulk carriers—to be named H. R. MacMillan and J. B. Cline. The first of these two vessels, which will carry lumber and other forest products, is scheduled to go into service next January, with the second to start operations in May, 1968.

\$18 Million Loss By American Motors

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. reported Monday a loss of almost \$18,000,000 for the third quarter of the fiscal year.

The loss, \$17,925,988, works out to 94 cents a share.

American Motors has been financially troubled in recent years and has not reported a dividend since the company declared a 12.5 cents dividend in the July-September quarter of 1965.

The chairman of the board, Ray Chapin, and president William Lumeberg said net sales for the immediate past quarter were \$202,946,331, up from sales of \$144,845,647 of the previous quarter. Net loss for that quarter worked out to \$21,599,836, or \$1.14 a share.

But sales for the third quarter dropped from the comparable quarter last year, when sales totalled \$228,377,000 and net earnings were \$221,441,000.

The last quarter's loss brought the company's losses for the first nine months of the current fiscal year to \$47,985,741, of \$2.52 a share.

During the first nine months of 1966, American Motors reported a net loss of \$4,141,063, or 22 cents a share.

Net sales for the first nine months of the year totalled \$707,132,291, the company reported. World-wide sale of cars for the three months amounted to 70,981, compared to the 90,025 during the same year-ago quarter.

Higher Taxes, Costs Reduce BCFP Income

Higher taxes and operating costs plus wider allowances for depreciation and depletion have brought down B.C. Forest Products income for the six months of 1967 ended June 30.

An interim statement issued by the company today shows net income of \$5.6 million compared with \$6.2 million in the period a year ago.

At the same time, net sales were substantially higher at \$54.5 million against \$51.4 million. The net income per common share stands at \$1.44 this year, \$1.76 last year.

Costs totalled \$47.6 million for the six months this year, against \$44 million in the first half of 1966.

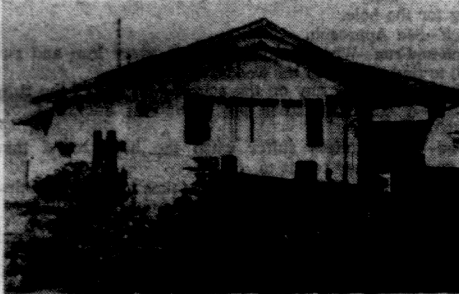
Housing Cost To Stay High

TORONTO (CP)—Technological advances may reduce the absolute cost of housing but it will remain high in relation to the income of the householder, says Hidehiko Sazanami, chief of the Japanese government's urban facilities research group.

In a paper being studied by a two-week international conference on urban problems, Mr. Sazanami urges a more scientific approach to metropolitan planning, serving both public and private interests.

He predicts greater co-ordination between the city and countryside and greater integration of the diverse functions of the city itself.

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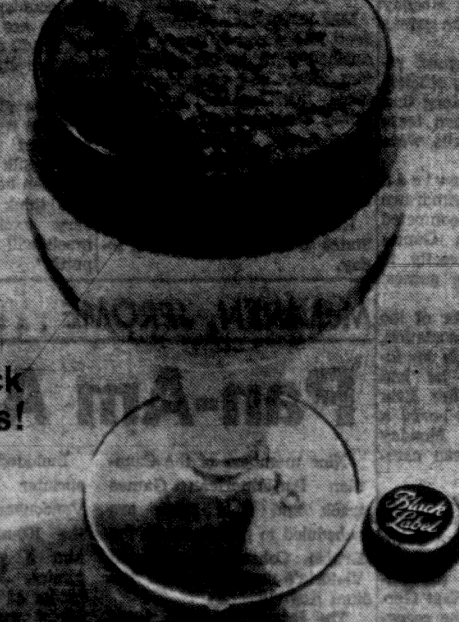
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

I don't suppose you've noticed it but we've been invaded. Attacked. Surrounded.

You can hardly lift a divot in Greater Victoria without finding a golfer. Don't be surprised, the next time you drive down Douglas Street, to hear "Fore!"

We have golfers from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, South Africa and Canada, but none from Scotland where they invented the game. I asked a local Scot about this. He reeled and said, "Ach! We have better-r-r things to export."

Next week we will have golfers from every province in Canada. The team from Quebec will be checked at the B.C.-Alberta border. Anyone with "Vivre Libre!" on his bag will be penalized three strokes.

Within the next 11 days the Commonwealth, Willingdon Cup and Canadian Amateur will be inflicted upon us.

Many Victorians are agog at all the tourist talent. But one wonders if the Burnside Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will really tear up its schedule and rush out to Oak Bay or Royal Colwood to see the action.

They might, of course. And since the trip for many might be their first, it seems appropriate to give them a glossary of the game.

Ready, girls? ...

Addressing the ball—A speech, usually colorful, given by a golfer to his ball when it declines to roll into the hole. Ranges from "Tut, Tut!" to, well, you'll find out.

Approach—Otherwise known as "pitch." Usually made between shots and can be all-embracing. Best answer: "I'd love to but I'll have to ask that policeman standing over there. He's my boy friend."

Bogey—Tall, dark story told by tall, dark golfer.

Bunker—A piece of the Sahara planted near every hole by the groundskeeper who forgot to order enough grass seed.

Caddy—Small citizen who can be found under an enormous bag carrying countless weapons, peanut-butter sandwiches and throat spray.

Casual water—Usually found at 19th hole. "Be casual about the water, please..."

Cup—"Out of glasses already! Well, I'm not fussy. Bring it in a cup..."

Divot—A clearing in the grass. Sometimes known as a small crater. If in doubt ask groundskeeper. Approach with caution.

Eagle—Cross between seagull and Batman, not too common in North America.

Fairway—Like a freeway only with grass, but hazards are the same.

"Fore!"—Exultant, banshee yell of player who has kept head down while attacking ball. Uttered as player lifts head and discovers that ball is on concussion course with a passing skull.

Foursome—Chummy group which consists of four gentlemen who had no place to shoot craps so decided to golf. Even chummiest when made up of two males and two females.

Green—What one golfer hands to another after not enough casual water and too many bunkers.

Handicap—The guy who stands in front of you just as you're watching Gary Cowan putt for a birdie.

Hazard—The 19th hole.

Lie—When they take out their pencils and count up the score.

Pin—The thing the caddy leans on just as his golfer's ball is going for the hole.

Pitch—See Approach.

Pitch-and-run—When a golfer flubs a short iron and runs like hell to find his ball in the woods.

Referee—The only guy on the course who knows the rules.

Rough—A clump of trees big enough to interest Crown Zellerbach.

Stroke—What golfers suffer when the little round thing doesn't go where they tell it to.

Tee—What no self-respecting golfer takes to ward off thirst.

Water Hazard—Bartender who's working on commission.

Happy golfing.

Politics Scar Rowing Events

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—International politics have left their mark on the first North American rowing championships, scheduled to open here Thursday.

Organizers who originally expected entries from 25 countries announced Monday that East Germany, Cuba and Argentina have dropped out, following earlier cancellations from Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay.

The regatta's publicity director, Craig Swazey, said the regatta committee was disappointed by the withdrawals but the teams from 18 countries still scheduled to compete would provide a good spectacle.

East Germany's reason for withdrawal was straightforward—the country was unwilling to send a team unless it would be designated as representing the East German Democratic Republic rather than simply the East German Sports Association.

MORE MYSTERIOUS
The case of the Cubans was more mysterious. The Cuban rowing team, which competed in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, was apparently whisked out of Winnipeg by plane to Havana early Monday following the close of the games Sunday.

There were unconfirmed reports here from rowing officials who had been in Winnipeg that a member of the Cuban team had defected. No details were available.

The five South American teams who have withdrawn from the regatta also competed in the Pan-American Games and also returned directly to South America at the games' close.

The executive director of the Canadian Olympic Association, Henk Hoppener, said in an interview in Montreal he had been informed that the East German entry did not board a plane in Copenhagen Monday carrying other European Olympians to Canada.

He said that because Canada does not formally recognize East Germany as a sovereign republic, the COA informed the East German Sports Association Sunday that the East German team could only be recognized as a representative of that association.

He said that in extensive ne-

Canuck Takes Aussie Title

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—

Scott Henderson of Banff, Alta., finished third in the giant slalom today and won the combined title at the Australian skiing championships.

Henderson, 24-year-old mathematics student at Notre Dame University in Nelson, B.C., won the slalom earlier in the meet.

Rick Chaffee of the United States took the giant slalom today.

McLAREN, JEROME ...

Pan-Am Aces With B.C. Team

Nine members of the Canadian Pan-American Games track and field team are scheduled to perform with the British Columbia squad at Victoria's new Centennial Stadium Aug. 19.

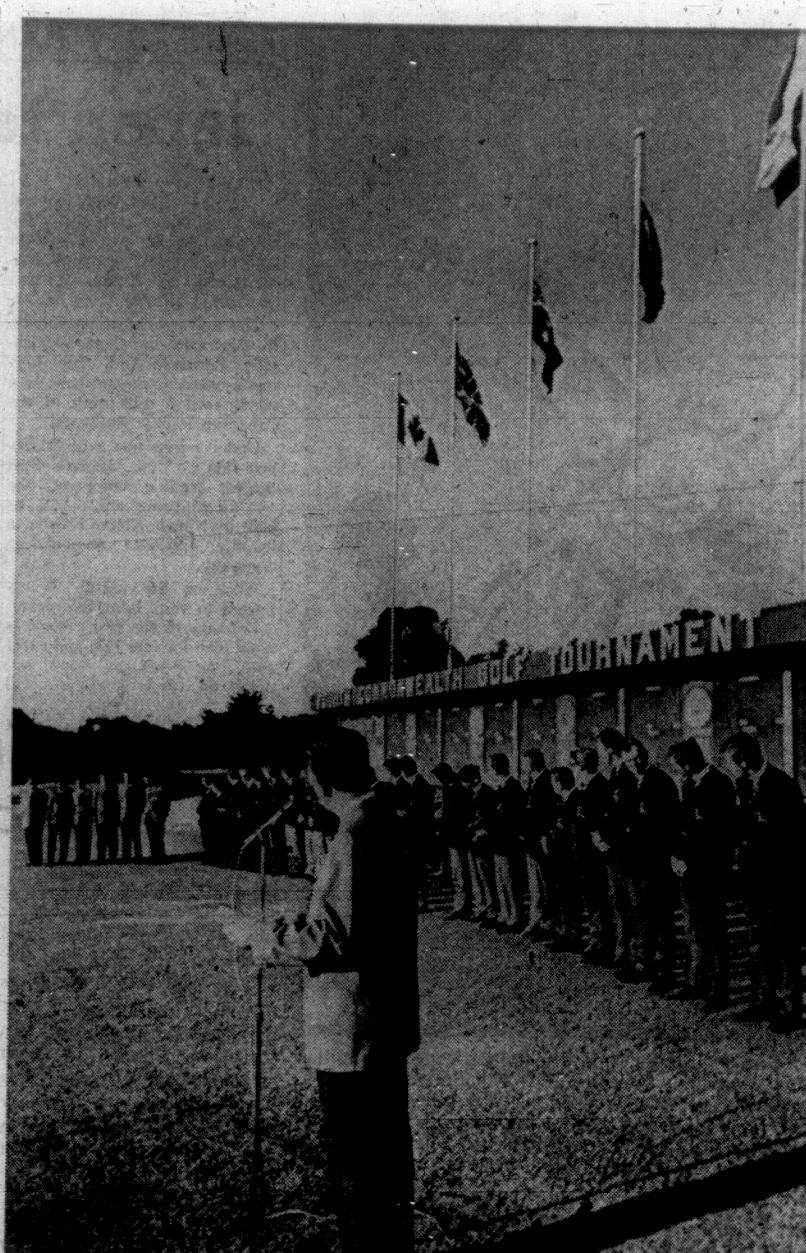
The British Columbia team will be competing in the annual B.C. vs. Washington meet, starting at 2 p.m.

Included among the nine is sprinter Harry Jerome of Vancouver, whose victory in the 100-metre event earned him a gold medal at the games. Jerome is still co-holder of the world 100-metre sprint record.

Victoria's Bob McLaren is another Pan-Am Games medal-winner who will per-

form in the Centennial Stadium inaugural. McLaren received a bronze medal for his third-place finish in the hurdles and a silver medal for his performance in the 1,600-metre relay.

Other Canadian medal winners expected to compete are sprinter Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver, who won two medals, pole vaulter Bob



—Times photo by Bill Halkett

GOLF STARS ON PARADE

President of Royal Canadian Golf Association, Phil Farley introduces members of Canadian team Monday night during colorful flag-raising

ceremonies at Victoria Golf Club. Parade of players with five competing countries officially opened fourth Commonwealth matches.

Aussies Mild Favorites As First Shots Fired

Mutual respect for talent was blended with cautious optimism today as the first shots were fired in the fourth Commonwealth tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Great Britain was playing New Zealand and Australia was facing South Africa while the six-player Canadian team drew the bye for the opening round of the five-nation, round-robin tourney.

The Canadians will take on South Africa Wednesday as Australia tangles with Britain in the other match.

Following colorful flag-raising ceremonies Monday night at the Oak Bay links, captains of competing teams generally conceded that Australia, as winner in world competition for the Eisenhower Trophy last year rated as a slight favorite.

BEST AMATEURS

However, each captain believed his own squad had a good chance to collect the Commonwealth crown yet conceded the title could go to any of the teams.

With many of the best amateur golfers in the world touring the seaside course and making the event like a parade of champions it would indeed be difficult to establish a solid favorite.

No winner of the previous three tournaments has won all its matches.

Australia won in Scotland in 1954 and shared honors with Britain in the third running of the tourney in Australia in 1963. South Africa took the title in the 1959 matches in Johannesburg.

AUSIES HAVE DEPTH

Aussie captain Les Graham today refused to accept the favorite's role, although conceding his squad had great depth in talent.

"Our fellows know the other teams are exceptionally strong," Graham said. "A few putts here and there could send any country to the top."

"We are hoping for the best but it will all depend on how the ball is rolling on any particular day."

That's about the way all the captains were feeling this morning and New Zealand pilot Bryan Silk probably summed it up when he said:

"I think there will be some very exciting matches and much will hinge on some vital putts."



"Slower on the take-offs, Grace!"

SOFTBALL EXHIBITION

Molson's Viciettes play Six-Mile House in an exhibition senior women's softball game tonight at 6:30.

BRITAIN vs. NEW ZEALAND

(Four-nations)

8:30 a.m.—Ronnie Shade and Sandy Sadler vs. Ross Murray and John Darry.

8:37 a.m.—Rodney Foster and Gordon Coak vs. Stu Jones and Bruce Stevens.

8:44 a.m.—Mike Bonalack and Dudley Millensted vs. Boris Veitch and G. E. Clarke.

8:50 a.m.—Foster vs. Clarke.

SOUTH AFRICA vs. AUSTRALIA

8:31 a.m.—Dave Symans and Connie De Toll vs. Phil Billings and Kevin Donohoe.

8:38 a.m.—Derek Kemp and Hugh Balochi vs. Kevin Bartley and Bill Britten.

8:45 a.m.—John Fourie and R. Mullen vs. Dennis Bell and Vic Bulgin.

BRITAIN vs. NEW ZEALAND

(Singles)

1:00 p.m.—Shade vs. Murray.

1:07 p.m.—Bonalack vs. Jones.

1:14 p.m.—Sadler vs. Darry.

1:21 p.m.—Coak vs. Stevens.

1:28 p.m.—Millensted vs. Veitch.

1:35 p.m.—Foster vs. Clarke.

SOUTH AFRICA vs. AUSTRALIA

1:42 p.m.—Kemp vs. Donohoe.

1:49 p.m.—Symans vs. Bartley.

1:56 p.m.—De Toll vs. Billings.

2:03 p.m.—Fourie vs. Britten.

2:10 p.m.—Balochi vs. Bell.

2:17 p.m.—Mullen vs. Bulgin.

BRITAIN vs. NEW ZEALAND

(Singles)

2:24 p.m.—Shade vs. Murray.

2:31 p.m.—Bonalack vs. Jones.

2:38 p.m.—Sadler vs. Darry.

2:45 p.m.—Coak vs. Stevens.

2:52 p.m.—Millensted vs. Veitch.

2:59 p.m.—Foster vs. Clarke.

SOUTH AFRICA vs. AUSTRALIA

3:06 p.m.—Kemp vs. Donohoe.

3:13 p.m.—Symans vs. Bartley.

3:20 p.m.—De Toll vs. Billings.

3:27 p.m.—Fourie vs. Britten.

3:34 p.m.—Balochi vs. Bell.

3:41 p.m.—Mullen vs. Bulgin.

3:48 p.m.—Shade vs. Murray.

3:55 p.m.—Bonalack vs. Jones.

4:02 p.m.—Sadler vs. Darry.

4:09 p.m.—Coak vs. Stevens.

4:16 p.m.—Millensted vs. Veitch.

4:23 p.m.—Foster vs. Clarke.

4:30 p.m.—Kemp vs. Donohoe.

4:37 p.m.—Symans vs. Bartley.

4:44 p.m.—De Toll vs. Billings.

4:51 p.m.—Fourie vs. Britten.

4:58 p.m.—Balochi vs. Bell.

5:05 p.m.—Mullen vs. Bulgin.

5:12 p.m.—Shade vs. Murray.

5:19 p.m.—Bonalack vs. Jones.

5:26 p.m.—Sadler vs. Darry.

5:33 p.m.—Coak vs. Stevens.

5:40 p.m.—Millensted vs. Veitch.

5:47 p.m.—Foster vs. Clarke.

5:54 p.m.—Kemp vs. Donohoe.

6:01 p.m.—Symans vs. Bartley.

6:08 p.m.—De Toll vs. Billings.

6:15 p.m.—Fourie vs. Britten.

6:22 p.m.—Balochi vs. Bell.

6:29 p.m.—Mullen vs. Bulgin.

6:36 p.m.—Shade vs. Murray.

6:43 p.m.—Bonalack vs. Jones.

6:50 p.m.—Sadler vs. Darry.

6:57 p.m.—Coak vs. Stevens.

7:04 p.m.—Millensted vs. Veitch.

7:11 p.m.—Foster vs. Clarke.

7:18 p.m.—Kemp vs. Donohoe.

7:25 p.m.—Symans vs. Bartley.

7:32 p.m.—De Toll vs. Billings.

7:39 p.m.—Fourie vs. Britten.

7:46 p.m.—Balochi vs. Bell.

7:53 p.m.—Mullen vs. Bulgin.

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11:44 p.m.—De Toll vs. Billings.

11:51 p.m.—Fourie vs. Britten.

11:58 p.m.—Balochi vs. Bell.

12:05 p.m.—Mullen vs. Bulgin.

12:12 p.m.—Shade vs. Murray.

12:19 p.m.—Bonalack vs. Jones.

12:26 p.m.—Sadler vs. Darry.

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14:25 p.m.—Symans vs. Bartley.

14:32 p.m.—De Toll vs. Billings.

14:39 p.m.—Fourie vs. Britten.

14:46 p.m.—Balochi vs. Bell.

14:53 p.m.—Mullen vs. Bulgin.

15:00 p.m.—Shade vs. Murray.

TO STOP LUCKIES

Labelle Needs Only One Run

Burly Bob Labelle is starting to display some of his old-time form and Colony Inn is growing in championship form in the Senior Men's Softball League playoffs.

Labelle's four-hit, seven-strikeout performance gave Colony Inn a 1-0 shutout victory over Luckies Monday and forced a fifth and deciding game in their best-of-five semi-final series.

Luckies, who had won the first two games of the series, managed to push only two runners beyond first base Monday as Labelle held command.

Gary Alkin gave the veteran the only run he needed in the second. Leading off with a single, he moved to second when rightfielder Bryan Weston bobbled the ball. Catcher Wayne King looped a single over third base to drive Alkin home.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUT

Alkin collected two of the four hits off loser Glenn Langsett and King was a defensive standout for Colony. The catcher has seven assists on putouts.

The fifth game will be played Thursday and then Bonar Hany's Colony Inn crew will move to Vancouver for the B.C. senior "A" playdowns. All other teams campaigning in the Central Park league have entered "B" playoffs.

League playoffs resume tonight with Carlings and Molsons squaring off in the fourth game of their series. Carls lead, 2-1.

Because of shorter daylight hours, all games will begin at 6:30, starting tonight, rather than 6:45.

Luckies 000 000 0-0 4 1
Colony Inn 010 000 0-1 4 1
Glenn Langsett and Loyal Cornett; Bob Labelle and Wayne King.



PHIL ORTEGA catches the fever

TOURISTS HERE SUNDAY

Marylebone Visit Cricket Highlight

Big day of the Vancouver Island cricket season arrives Sunday at Beacon Hill.

Appearing against an Island representative side will be Britain's famed Marylebone Cricket Club, which has been thumping opposing teams during a North American tour.

Among victories for the tourists, who had earlier rolled over a selected Canadian team, was a 120-run triumph over Saskatchewan in a one-day match Saturday at Regina.

Perhaps the most renowned member of the MCC side is Everton de c. Weekes, a West Indies international, who has scored 36 centuries during his career, including 15 in test matches. Weekes has averaged 58.61 runs in 81 test innings and has included a test innings of 207 and a score of 304 among his batting feats.

Other professionals with the touring club are Robert Gale, Donald Bennett and Anthony Clark.

Completing the Marylebone roster are South African international Jonathan Fellows-Smith, captain Dennis Silk, Anthony Duff, David Mordaunt, Daniel Piachaud, George Ridley, Alan Moss, Roy Kerslake and Christopher Saunders.

Sunday's match will begin at 11:30 a.m. and, unless the match is concluded earlier, stumps will be drawn at 6:30 p.m.

WEEKS STARS FOR TOURISTS

EDMONTON (CP) — Everton Weekes, veteran star of West Indian test cricket, scored 54 not out Monday as the Marylebone Cricket Club of England defeated an Alberta all-star team by nine wickets.

Alberta, off to a slow start before a fourth-wicket partnership of 32 runs from Bob Leenders and Lewis Bedford, both of Edmonton, scored 92 all out. The MCC replied with 94 for one wicket.

Weekes, 42, who retired from first-class cricket in 1964 and now coaches in Barbados, played cautiously until he found his timing and then powered several fours.

Finley Begins Probe Of Baseball Markets

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two consultants began a survey Monday of Kansas City's strength as a major league baseball market, compared with Oakland, Calif., and Seattle.

John P. Lucier and John Even of San Francisco are members of a consulting firm hired by Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

Finley is considering bids to move the Athletics to Oakland or Seattle.

Officials of the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority pledged full co-operation in the survey.

Voters have approved bonds to build a 45,000-seat baseball stadium with a portable roof.

"Primarily we are looking at Kansas City as a market for major league baseball and the financial aspects of that market," Lucier explained.

"We will look into lease arrangements, television rights, concessions and parking and compare it all with Oakland and Seattle, which have invited the Athletics to study them."

Look for Investigation If Solons Keep It Up

By Associated Press

Joe Hardy, the mythical hero who led Washington Senators from oblivion to the American League pennant in a best-selling book a few years back, would have popped his buttons with pride over Gil Hodges' club today.

The Senators got a three-hitter from Phil Ortega Monday and blanked Minnesota Twins 5-0 for their third straight victory and ninth in the last 12 games. If left them at the magic .500 mark—a plateau seldom reached by the perennial also rans.

Washington has soared into sixth place in the standings just seven games off Chicago's first-place pace. They have won 21 of the last 29 games. If this keeps up, it could mean a congressional investigation.

In the only other American League games played Monday, Baltimore Orioles' Gene Brabender blanked Cleveland Indians 4-0 on a four-hitter and California Angels ripped New York Yankees 8-4, scoring seven runs in the eighth inning.

Ken McMullen smashed his 13th home run of the season and Paul Casanova drove in

two runs with a first-inning double as the Senators jumped into an early lead.

Ortega, running his record to 9-5, retired the first 13 batters he faced before Bob Allison's drive fell off Hank Allen's glove for a fifth-inning double.

But the big right-hander allowed just two other singles and was in control all the way.

SUN SETS ON CUBS

The hopes of Chicago fans that their team would end its losing streak went up with a Cub ninth-inning rally. Then,

they went down again with the sun.

The Cubs lost their seventh straight game, 6-3 to Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader Monday at Wrigley Field—where the only light available is the natural kind.

And they were losing the second game 3-1 when they rallied for a tie in the bottom of the ninth inning. But neither team could score again, and the game was called because of darkness after 14 innings.

The individual records count, but the game will have to be replayed as part of a doubleheader Wednesday.

OLD COUNTRY CRICKET

LONDON (CP) — Close-of-play cricket scores Monday:

At Northampton, draw. Northamptonshire 233 and 215; Somerset 284 for 9 declared and 115 for 3.

At the Oval, Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 7 wickets. Gloucestershire 331 and 115; Surrey 259 and 204 for 3.

At Canterbury, draw. Leicestershire 230 and 135 for 9; Kent 137.

At Southampton, draw. Sussex 348, Hampshire 370 for 9.

At Swansea, Pakistanis 249 for 9 declared and 64 for no wicket; Glamorgan 250 for 9 declared.

At Sheffield, Lancashire 338 and 40 for no wicket; Yorkshire 297.

At Leyton, draw. Nottinghamshire 277 for 8 declared and 118 for 5; Essex 276 and 128 for 7.

At Derby, Derbyshire 238 and 85 for 5; Middlesex 196.

At Birmingham, Worcestershire 413 for 9 declared; Warwickshire 256 for 5.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 87 | 42 | .675 | Chicago | 58 | 45 | .562 |
| San Francisco | 59 | 51 | .536 | Boston | 58 | 48 | .542 |
| Atlanta | 56 | 49 | .533 | Minnesota | 57 | 49 | .538 |
| Chicago | 59 | 52 | .529 | Detroit | 57 | 49 | .538 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 53 | .518 | California | 55 | 55 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 51 | .514 | Washington | 55 | 55 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 61 | .437 | Baltimore | 53 | 57 | .482 |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 58 | .449 | Cleveland | 50 | 59 | .458 |
| Houston | 47 | 63 | .427 | Kansas City | 48 | 65 | .426 |
| New York | 49 | 65 | .431 | New York | 46 | 66 | .409 |

Pittsburgh 200 000 004-6 14
Chicago 012 000 000-3 9 1
Pittsburgh 020 000 010 000-3 12 0
Ribeiro, McLean (9), Pizarro (9), Pace (12), Sisk (14) and Sanguillen; Hands, Stoneman (10), Hartenstein (14) and Stevenson, Hundley (10). Home run: Chicago—Santo (2nd).

Los Angeles 001 002 003-6 8 2
St. Louis 000 200 011-4 12 2
Singer, Brewer (4), Miller (8), Peranowski 4-5 (8), Regan (9) and Torborg, Carlton, Jackson (8), Hoerner 4-3 (9) and McCarver.

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 4 0
Philadelphia 201 000 000-8 7 2
Perry 5-3, Herold (4), McDaniel (5), Henry (8) and Haller; Bunning 12-9 and Oliver. Home run: Philadelphia—Allen (13th).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 5-2, Buffalo 1-0.
Rochester 5, Syracuse 1-0.
Columbus 5, Toledo 1-0.

Summer Hockey
Esquimalt Chiefs edged Saanich Wings 5-4 and Duncan Luckies trounced Victoria North Americans 6-1 Monday at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the first games of the summer hockey league season.

FIGHT RESULTS
WASHINGTON — Leroy Roberts, 146, Washington, outpointed Dave Wyatt, 146, Richmond, Va., 10, Calvin Woodland, 126, Washington, D.C., knocked out Gene Young, 131, Clairsville, Ohio, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Western Division
Vancouver 62 54 .534
Spokane 63 54 .534
Tacoma 63 57 .523
Portland 59 60 .495
Seattle 54 63 .462
Hawaii 50 68 .424

Eastern Division
San Diego 63 61 .500
Oklahoma City 58 64 .476
Indianapolis 59 64 .476
Denver 55 61 .474
Phoenix 58 61 .484
Tulsa 51 65 .440

Oklahoma City 2, Indianapolis 1.
Hawaii 13, Tulsa 14.
Seattle 6, Tacoma 1.
San Diego 3, Vancouver 2.

Victoria Skaters Win Gold Singles

TURF PURSES TOPS FOR B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The combined runnings of the B.C. Futurity and B.C. Derby Trial at Exhibition Park Saturday will represent the largest purse distribution in the history of horse racing in the province.

More than \$20,000 will go to the top runners in the two events. Main attraction will be the six and one-half furlong run for the "babies"—or Futurity.

Saturday will mark the 38th running of the event for two-year-olds.

Alberta Sniper Posts Victory

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Clinton Dahlstrom, a 42-year-old geologist from Calgary, sweated through four days of hard shooting and came up with the Canadian sporting rifle championship Monday.

It was the second title win for Dahlstrom, who took the championship in 1962.

In grand aggregate scoring, Dahlstrom's 2,332 out of a possible 2,400 placed him ahead of Ed Warner of Lennoxville, Que., with 2,347, and defending champion Bruce Wilkins of Ancaster, Ont., with 2,345.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
BASEBALL — 6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League. Rawlins vs. Transports in first game of best-of-five semifinals. Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL — 6:30 p.m.—Senior Men's League. Molsons vs. Carlings in fourth game of best-of-five semifinals. (Carlings lead series 2-1). Central Park.

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis League. Kings Hotel vs. Century Inn in first game of best-of-five playoff finals. Heywood Avenue Park.

LACROSSE — 8:30 p.m.—First game of Senior "B" League playoffs. Memorial Arena.

'Battle Royal' On Mat Card

Chaos can be expected in the professional wrestling ring at Memorial Arena Tuesday, Aug. 15 when 11 wrestlers attempt to flip one another over the top rope in a "battle royal."

Entered in the bout are Abdullah, Don Leo Jonathan, John Tolos, Chris Tolos, Leo Burke, Rocky Johnson, Cry-Baby Cannon, Bad Boy Shields, Red McNulty, Don McLarty and Roy McLarty.

Four other bouts will precede the feature match. Wrestling starts at 8:15 p.m.

TV Tossers Lead Horseshoe League

Doty's TV Service currently holds first place in Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Club standings.

League action will continue Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting at 7 p.m., at Hampton Park until early September.

Standings:

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| Doty's TV | 30 |
| Tolson Home Service | 24 |
| Coast Metal | 22 |
| Patterson Construction | 20 |
| Victoria Tire | 20 |
| Griffith and Jones | 14 |
| Gordon's Sporting Goods | 12 |
| Smith Cedar Products | 10 |
| Willows BA | 6 |
| City Brake | 2 |

CASTAWAYS TO PRACTICE

Castaways Rugby Club will hold its first workout tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Shelbourne Elementary School. A general meeting will follow at the home of Brian Roberts, 6000 Lockhaven Drive.



Back when the early Salmonbellies thrilled thousands, lacrosse was really a man's game. Rousing. Rugged. And you know something? It hasn't changed any. Neither have the mighty men who play it. Or enjoy it. After a tough match, they're still ready for man style refreshment. And that means just one thing. Old Style refreshment.

Old Style BEER

MASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S

This advertisement is not published or designed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Tranquilizer.

Take five of them with you whenever you go for a drive and you'll feel a whole lot better.

And your family will be a whole lot safer.

It's the new Goodyear polyester tire, one of the safest tires ever made.

Even the price will have a calming effect: you can buy a Goodyear polyester tire for about \$30.

This is a new kind of tire. It's considered the most significant improvement in 20 years. The difference is in the cord; new polyester cord.

This is an incredibly strong synthetic cord that has all the advantages of nylon and rayon combined. And with none of the disadvantages.

It's another first from Goodyear.

The major car manufacturers have selected Goodyear polyesters as original equipment on their new cars. And safety isn't the only reason. These polyesters are also longer wearing.

They've practically eliminated the problem of cuts and impact breaks. They're smoother riding, and

they're quieter running too.

They won't 'flat spot' overnight. So, no morning thump.

They'll even improve your gas mileage.

Like all Goodyear tires, the new polyesters are fully covered by Goodyear's lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

Talk to your Goodyear man soon about polyester tires by Goodyear.

And because you feel so sure of them, they might even improve your disposition.

The new polyester tire by Goodyear. It could save you more than money.*



Go Goodyear... You'll go further.

*Polyester is registered as Vytacord by Goodyear and is available in Goodyear Double Eagle, Custom Power Cushion and Power Cushion Tires.

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

"The Island's Largest Tire Centre"

610 HERALD ST. at GOVERNMENT

382-6184

Tougher Civil Rights Laws Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. commission on civil rights has proposed stronger laws — both civil and criminal — to hasten school desegregation in the southern and middle states.

In a 262-page report submitted to President Johnson and Congress today, the six-member commission concludes that the desegregation of schools since the 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering equal education opportunity has been too slow.

The commission says violence against Negroes continues to deter many of them from seeking education along with white children and declares that existing federal law is inadequate to deal with the situation.

The commission asks for legislation to permit any Negro child and his parents to bring civil action for damages against persons who harass or intimidate them in connection with the child's enrolment at a public school.

It also proposes a parallel law to permit the U.S. attorney-general to sue for damages or injunctive relief on behalf of victims of harassment or intimidation.



A SPECIAL FEATURE of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society's annual show will be a flower-arranging demonstration by Mrs. Theodore Wiggan, shown here with one of her creations. The flower show runs from 2 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Centennial Church Hall, 649 Gorge Road.

COURTROOM ROUNDUP

Jailed for Sharing Beer

A man caught sharing his beer with two 16-year-old boys was jailed for two months Monday.

Ernest Falconer, 32, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to two charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency when he appeared in central court.

City police Constable Lou Truesdale told of watching Falconer take some money from the boys on a downtown street corner Saturday evening, then later take a case of beer to a hotel room.

The officer found the accused in the room with the two boys. Each boy was holding an open bottle of beer, the officer said. "There are entirely too many characters like you lurking around the streets, ready to take money from young boys to satisfy their curiosity about liquor," Magistrate Ostler told Falconer.

A householder on North Park came home Sunday to find two men ransacking his premises. While he collared one, the other escaped.

William Andrews, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to entering a dwelling with intent to commit an indictable offence. He was sentenced to four months in jail.

Andrews' great problem was drinking, Magistrate Ostler said.

William Edward Martin of 2519 Ludgate pleaded guilty to stealing two windshield wipers. His case was adjourned a week for sentence.

Police found the windshield wipers on the seat beside Martin when they checked a car in the 1000 block North Park Sunday evening, court was told. Martin later admitted after questioning at the police station that he had taken them from a display rack at a service station.

A driver who forced oncoming cars to dodge out of his way was fined \$100 and barred from driving for two months.

Mark Twanley, 18, of 2569 Dufferin, was convicted of dangerous driving and also barred from driving for two months.

Court was told his car was following another so closely on Government July 7, it skidded sideways at one point to avoid a collision.

Later it changed lanes and was forcing oncoming cars to swerve out of its way.

Fined for careless driving in other traffic court cases:

Richard Cool of 2054 Carnarvon, \$40; Linda O'Connell of Sidney, \$50 and a one-month suspension; Wayne Repay of HMCS Saskatchewan, \$40 and Philip Watts of 1844 Fairburn, \$35.

Rezoning Again Sought

A second bid in less than a month for commercial zoning in the Lake Hill district of Saanich has been proposed.

Walter Large is proposing retail commercial zoning for the southeast corner of McKenzie Avenue and Borden Street.

William Wansbrough was unsuccessful last month in his proposal for shopping centre zoning for the same location for a data processing computer centre and a grocery store.

The latest application has yet to go to the Advisory Planning Commission before coming to council.

Judge Remnant Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge Stanley James Remnant of the Vancouver County Court died Monday following a year-long illness. He was 73. Judge Remnant was appointed to the bench in 1958, after 16 years as Crown prosecutor.

COUNCIL CUTS OFF GRANT

Curtis Favors Hotel Tax For Tourism Promotion

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said Monday night a hotel-motel room tax seems a good way to raise money for tourist promotion.

He made the comment before council voted 5-to-4 to uphold a finance committee recommendation of no action on a request by the Victoria Visitors' Bureau for funds.

At budget time earlier this year, Saanich voted to drop the \$3,000 a year it has been paying to the bureau for tourist promotion.

The reeve said he knows tourist industry reaction is often "violent" to room tax suggestions "but I think there is a good deal to recommend it."

A room tax of less than \$2 he paid on a hotel bill during his recent vacation "didn't interfere with my stay."

While he didn't "turn my back on the importance of the tourist industry," it was necessary to create "some sort of controversy and review of the means of raising money for tourism."

MIXED REACTIONS

Coun. Digby Kier said the money for tourist promotion should come primarily from the people in the industry who benefit from tourism.

While some contributed a lot of money, others paid nothing and "if they are not paying their shot, why should the taxpayer?"

Couns. William Campbell and Edith Gunning said Saanich shouldn't completely cut off the

benefit to any great degree from tourism.

At Coun. Newberry's suggestion, council will ask the Saanich Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for information on the tourist industry, how it benefits Saanich and other terms of reference to be worked out with the finance committee.

CITY OF VANCOUVER PARKS BOARD

New Positions for East and West Projects

University graduates with specialization in recreation, physical education or education are invited to apply for the following vacancies:

Community Centre Director II

Salary \$6,816 to \$8,172 per year. This person will be responsible for the overall organization of community activities in a year-round program of public recreation. Candidates must have 2 years' related experience. In lieu of university graduation, candidates may have completed Grade 12 supplemented by completion of approved courses plus 5 years' related experience.

Assistant Community Centre Director II

Salary \$5,676 to \$6,816 per year. This person will assist the Community Centre Director II in developing and directing a varied and comprehensive community recreational program. Candidates must have completed Grade 12 supplemented by approved courses in recreation. Some experience in related work is preferable.

East and West projects are designed to provide a comprehensive public recreation service in the Eastern and Western sectors of the City. The successful candidates will apply a developmental approach towards greater utilization of existing community facilities.

Application forms must be obtained from and returned to the Director of Personnel Services, Vancouver City Hall, 453 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 10, B.C. as soon as possible.

NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE

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EXAMPLES—BRAND NEW DARTS

1967 DODGE DART 2-DOOR SEDAN, BRAND NEW (Stock No. 2883)—170 cu. in. engine, slant "6" Torqueflite (3-speed automatic transmission) 48 amp battery. Safety package. Vinyl interior.
New Car Price \$2971
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1967 DODGE DART 270 4-DOOR SEDAN, BRAND NEW (Stock No. 2945)—225 high performance 6-cylinder engine, Torqueflite (3-speed automatic transmission). Mirror, remote control. Full horn ring. De luxe wheel covers. 3-speed windshield wipers. Red vinyl bench seats. Safety package.
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1967 DODGE DART 270 2-DOOR HARD- TOP, BRAND NEW (Stock No. 3005)—225 High performance slant 6-cylinder engine. Torqueflite (3-speed automatic transmission). De luxe wheel covers. Bill mouldings. Full horn ring. Safety package. Vinyl interior.
New Car Price \$3336.56
NOW \$2970

1967 DODGE DART GT 2-DOOR HARD- TOP, BRAND NEW (Stock No. 2891)—225 high performance slant 6-cylinder engine. Torqueflite 3-speed automatic transmission). Bumper guards, front right and rear. Full horn ring, mag., wheel covers. Safety package. Bucket seats.
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PREMIER BENNETT TO MAKE DAM TOUR

Premier Bennett will accept his first dam this month and visit the site of his favorite next month.

He is scheduled to attend an August 17 "takeover" ceremony at the Duncan Dam, first of the three Columbia River Treaty dams, which went into operation last month.

September 12 he will visit the Portage Mountain Dam which is expected to be in operation by late 1968.

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Carrying a Spare Tire Around Your Middle!

Take time now to get in shape, the quick, easy Palm Springs & European HEALTH SPA way regardless of your age.

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Age 54, lost 7 inches from his midsection in 16 weeks. He now feels better and his clothes fit properly.



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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 3. The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge. Just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun." 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, with full cast of Principals, Singing Chorus, the Theatrical Arts Dancers and full Orchestra, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains. For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denike, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Elsdon. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Scottish and Variety Night: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden; The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; the "Y" Tumblers; Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; John Dunbar, baritone (emcee); Grace Lux, Dorothy Hosie, Murray McAlpine and Robin, Norman Winquist, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Ferne. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest featured the gardens again this year in the June issue of its big American publication.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains." Drive out today! Tonight!

EIGHT LOW-COST, ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS FROM VICTORIA EVERY DAY — 1. Gulf Islands Day Cruise, departs 8:10 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., \$4.20; 2. Malahat Mountain Drive and Upper Island Resorts, (including lunch at Island Hall, Parksville), departs 8:20 a.m., \$7.75; 3. Port Angeles—Olympic National Park—Hurricane Ridge Tour, (including lunch), departs 10:15 a.m., \$11.75; 4. San Juan Islands—Anacortes Day Cruise, departs 10:15 a.m., \$5.45; 5. Explore the Peninsula, departs 10:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., \$1.80; 6. Georgian Triangle — Victoria—Vancouver—Nanaimo, departs 10:10 a.m., \$10.00; 7. Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, departs 10:45 a.m., \$3.50; 8. Vancouver Day Tour, departs 9:10 a.m., \$12.25. All trips depart from Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. everyday, 710 Douglas Street. Phone 385-4411, ask for descriptive folder.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Mr. Hor. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald." Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—The best family attraction is closest to home . . . just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip . . . The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real trolley steam locomotive train. "John Mike" — Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

FABLE COTTAGE — Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre, 3187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

WOODED WONDERLAND—One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 60 favorite storybook characters transform a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

BASTION'S gay, gorgeous musical comedy **LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE**, on stage 8:30 nightly in Victoria's unique and captivating McPherson Playhouse on Centennial Square. Box Office 386-6121. And 2 p.m. daily, a children's show the whole family will love—a modern musical adaptation of **THE THREE BEARS**.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 40 costumed dogs, 26 spectacular acts, 50-ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily—2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily 10 a.m. (Sun., 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-6812.

RED LION INN—Dance to the music of the Irvin Laing Trio with song stylings by Brian Anderson from 8:30. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more comfortable and enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE—26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat-house, Brentwood, 20 mins. north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO PAY. Ph. 652-2211.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4509 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ, Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m., 7 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$2.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-8261, or 385-4411.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

WATER TOURS—Victoria's harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, 3:20 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Gov't St. boat landing. Reservations 383-4513 or 384-7818.

SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—MV. Lakewood, \$1.20 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. New rental boats.



FRENCH TAPESTRIES worth half a million dollars are on display in the upper lobby of McPherson Playhouse until September 4. A collection of

Rothman's of Canada, they may be seen between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Pinkerton security guard James Westall keeps watch on exhibition.

Exhibition of Children's Art Centennial Gift From India

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Child art is joy
Bright and shining
Crude perhaps
Yet always smiling.

This was the exhibition Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes opened in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company store Monday afternoon.

It was something more than a boost for a famous department store.

It was the work of hundreds of young people in East India—some of them under-nourished—who want to contribute their art work to Canada's 100th birthday.

Skill, color, joy.
You couldn't escape it as you looked at the vivid paintings on the walls and the lieutenant-governor was obviously moved. "Marvellous," he said, "really marvellous."

OUT OF ORDINARY
Officials of the B.C. Centennial Commission followed Mr. Pearkes around the store and agreed the children's work was something out of the ordinary.

"Somehow they have escaped the suffering of their parents," said B. R. Nagpal, trade commissioner for India in British Columbia.

"Their parents may have gone hungry, but the children have escaped. They show great vitality in their work."

Mr. Nagpal drew attention to the work of a four-year-old Indian child. It showed a kite flying over the roof of her house.

"Such imagination," he said, "such wonderment. You can't

escape these feelings. Their work is so real."

Strangely, the exhibit is the work of a newspaper cartoonist, Shankar Pillai.

Every year he holds a competition for children's writing and painting from all over the world, and he has received more than 1,500,000 entries.

DEVELOP APTITUDE
"One reason these children paint so well is because they have the opportunity of seeing the best child art from the whole world," Mr. Nagpal said.

"You will find almost as many different styles as there are paintings, yet they all speak of life of India."

"Remember there are half a billion Indians—more than half of them children—and they have much less money and far less amusement than we have. "In their search for amusement, or interest, they have

developed a natural aptitude for art, beauty and color."

The lieutenant-governor looked at every painting in the exhibition and said he was impressed by the "vitality" of the young artists.

Said Mr. Nagpal: "Perhaps it is foolish when India has so many problems, for the children to send us art for our centennial year—but what a nice gift it is!"

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
10:00-11:00 a.m.
1:00-5:00 p.m.
5:00-6:00 (Adults Only)
7:00-9:00 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT . . . 8:15 p.m.
ICE SKATING
TOMORROW, 8 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
LULU-BELLE
KEN PEAKER
Gay Nineties
Square Rib House
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
125 BURETT 382-5366

4TH AND FINAL WEEK
NOW ON STAGE
8:30 Nightly
McPherson Playhouse
BASTION'S
Summer Musical Comedy
"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"
Box Office - 386-6121

STEAL TRADING STAMPS
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Somebody stole 910,000 trading stamps from a supermarket during the weekend. Police said a thief apparently hid in a Food Fair store until closing time. The stamps were valued at \$1,800.

20.30 hours is the starting time for Caucasian Chalk Circle — PHOENIX THEATRE, Aug. 14-19, Phone: 477-4821.

THE BEACHCOMBER
Broughton at Douglas
Brings you . . .
DINING AND DANCING
TONIGHT

TO THE MUSIC OF Dave Napper
at his Piano and Organ
Tues. through Sat.
7 to 11 p.m.
Complete Dinners from \$2.90
LARGE DANCE FLOOR
NO COVER CHARGE
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WITHDRAWN FROM QUEBEC FESTIVAL

Censors Kill Hippie Film

MONTREAL (CP)—High, a film by Larry Kent, was withdrawn Monday from the program of the eighth Montreal International Film Festival after the Quebec Board of Cinema Censors refused permission to show the film.

High was to have been presented Friday as part of the fifth Festival of Canadian Films. Both festivals are in turn being held as part of Expo's World Festival of Entertainment.

"Is it not a little astonishing that those responsible for the

selection have judged appropriate the inclusion of this film in a world festival of such importance?" Andre Guerin, chairman of the Board of Cinema Censors, said in a letter to the Montreal festival.

All films shown publicly in the province must first be approved by the board.

High is the story of a hippie and his way of life, including his affair with a girl.

Train Tanks Explode

TOKYO (UPI)—Two freight trains collided head-on early today in the middle of Tokyo. Two tanker cars loaded with high octane fuel for U.S. Air Force planes exploded in a ball of fire that illuminated the night sky for miles around. Two railway workers were slightly injured.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY POITIER
"FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"
In Color
Elvis Presley Donna Douglas
A lavish, fast-moving musical spectacular based on the famous folk song, Frankie and Johnny.
TONIGHT — 7:45

dancing nightly
at the
OLD FORGE
Featuring
THE FOUNDRY BRASS
"One of Canada's largest and most luxurious nightspots!"
Open 9-2 a.m. daily
Strathcona Hotel
Courtney at Douglas
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A ROBERT YOUNGSON PRODUCTION
FILM 1st!!!
THE BEST OF STAN & OLLIE!
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's"
253
SOLID LAUGHS
ACTUALLY CLOCKED
IN SWORN SURVEY!
PLUS NEWS AND SHORTS
COMPLETE SHOWS 9:00 AND 9:05
FEATURE 1:15 AND 1:25
NEXT: BORN FREE

OAK BAY
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383-2943
TILlicum
BOX OFFICE 8:15
MIRISCH COMPANY EDWARD L. ALPERSON
JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BILLY WILDER'S IRMA 18
DOUGLAS
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
SLEEP CHECKS AVAILABLE
EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE RELEASE
NO ADULTS UNDER 17
PERMISSION TO PHOTOGRAPH BY

"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!"
—Time Magazine
SLEEP CHECKS AVAILABLE
Tom Jones!
EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE RELEASE
NO ADULTS UNDER 17
PERMISSION TO PHOTOGRAPH BY

SPONSORED BY THE B.C. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
Festival Canada on Tour Presents
Tomorrow at 8:30—Royal Theatre
The National Youth Orchestra
Brian Priestman Conducting
Festival Canada is a Project of the Centennial Commission
Programme:
Overture—The Roman Carnival Op 9—Berlioz
Tangents—Freedman
Two Nocturnes—Nuages et Fetes—Debussy
Symphony No. 2 in D Major Op 73—Brahms
Tickets, \$4.00 and \$2.50 — Special Student Price, \$1.50
Famous Artists Box Office, Kents Ltd., 742 Fort St., 384-2941

PRACTICE BOWLING
AUGUST 7th to 31st
3 GAMES 1⁰⁰
JOIN A LEAGUE TODAY!
PHONE 388-5041
Our lanes have been reconditioned for your bowling pleasure and better scores.
AURORA LANES
715 FINLAYSON

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!
HOWARD HENKINS
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHEM
EL DORADO
CAPITOL
at 1:30, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00
Last Complete Show 8:40
COLOR

TODAY AND THURSDAY—NO FILM SHOW WEDNESDAY.
An on-site inspection of love, marriage,
DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
Divorce
American Style
See it with someone you love!
TECHNICOLOR
Royal
FEATURE STARTS AT 1:10 — 2:10 — 5:10 — 7:10 — 9:15
LAST COMP. SHOW — 8:55

RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL!
"A GORGEOUS PIECE OF FILM-MAKING!"
—SATURDAY REVIEW
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROBERT BURTON
"BEST ACTRESS" (for Virginia Woolf)
IN THE
BURTON RETIRELL
PRODUCTION OF
THE TOMING OF THE SHREW
TECHNICOLOR "PRIMAVERA" / ROMAN FILMS INTERNATIONAL / TAL PRODUCTION
Special midnight screening, suitable as an RCA Victor Red Seal film

Main Orchestra \$2.50
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Students, Mon. through Thurs. \$1.25. Phone orders accepted, 383-6414.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Box Office Open 12-9 p.m. daily
Coronet
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Tomorrow!
BELLY DANCERS
BELLY LAUGHS AND BUMBLING AGENTS
in the
FUNNIEST FOUL-UP in HISTORY!
OR
THE SPY WITH A COLD NOSE
LIONEL JEFFRIES
DALIA FLAVI
LAURENCE HARVEY
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3370
ENDS TONIGHT: "THE ENDLESS SUMMER"

Newspaper Advertising
STIMULATES BUYING!

The Barefoot Boy on Killer Whale Alley

By ED GOULD

PENDER ISLAND — When the local fish expert offered recently to take me out where the "big ones jump and play" — I naturally thought he meant fish.

So . . . having been brought up in the "bent pin" school of fishing technique with the

attitude that any fish can be caught with a minimum of equipment and a maximum of patience, I arrived at Hope Bay wharf with my made-in-Hong Kong line — and a smile.

The equipment also included a hook, a devilishly clever-

looking red bobber, one lead pellet, and a wooden frame to wrap the whole mess around. Total investment, 25 cents.

"You gonna use that to sew up your pants?" the fish expert said.

I held back the rapier-like response that sprang quickly to my tongue. After all, I've

seen the experts humbled before by the barefoot boy with cheek.

He scorned me while rigging the jib, or jibbing the rig — whichever it is, on the One Seagull, a 20-foot sailing craft.

"Ever sail one of these before?" he asked.

"Only in the bathtub," I said.

He threw me a withering glance, wrenched the tiller from my quivering grasp, and eased the boat into a 30-mile-an-hour wind.

"Boom coming over," he yelled as something struck me on the back of the head.

In a few dazed moments we had whipped down Plumper Sound and around the tip of South Pender Island.

I had only time to catch a quick view of lamb bones bleaching in the sun — remnants of a first of July saturnalia on Saturna.

At Gowland Point we ran into the action.

"There goes a big fish," I gestured toward a flashing fin.

"Those are killer whales," the expert said.

"There goes my breakfast," I said.

NANAIMO ALDERMAN RESIGNS

NANAIMO — Ald. Peter McLoughlin tendered his resignation to Nanaimo council Monday evening. He has been named principal of Dr. Knox Junior-Senior High School at Kelowna.

In the letter accompanying his resignation, he said, "I realize I am leaving at a time when Nanaimo is entering an exciting new phase in its history."

His good work was praised by Ald. Jack Parker who said he brought a fresh approach to council's problems, and, unfortunately, his greatest usefulness was still ahead.

Ald. Parker said Ald. McLoughlin has realized how restricted aldermen are through lack of funds and the terms of the Municipal Act, both of which often reduce a new member's plans to wishful thinking.

City Sees Danger . . . Even in Safety

COURTENAY — If you don't "ing" swimmers that whatever go near the water safety they do is done at their own business, you don't get your legal feet wet.

That's the philosophy a reading of the law has forced city council into.

Recently Courtenay council felt it should have some life saving equipment in Puntledge Park for the safety of swimmers in the river.

City solicitor T. G. Ryan was consulted on the possibility the city being liable if someone drowned.

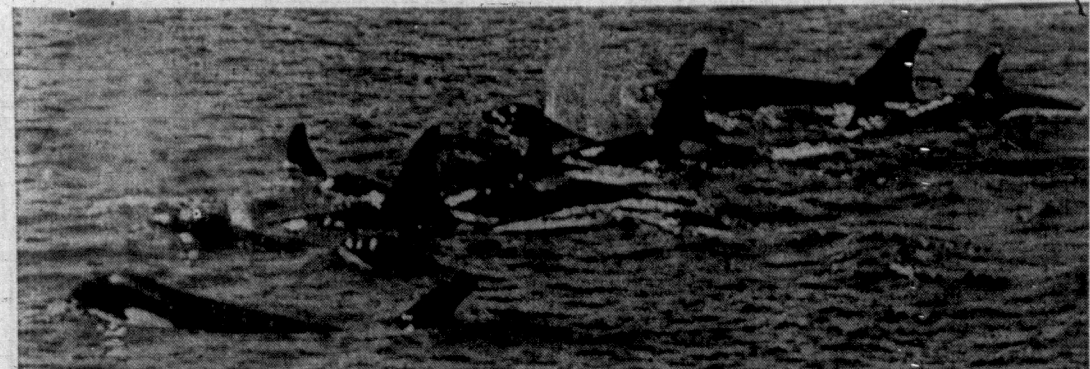
That might be the case, he ruled. If something went wrong with the equipment, then the city could be liable.

So there will be no lifesaving equipment.

Council will post signs warn-

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow," toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why — perhaps here's news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when DODD's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money. Adv.



COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY

Ratepayers Back Drive For New Bylaw on Arena

CADETS SAFE AFTER BOAT OVERTURNS

Four sea cadets missing on a sailing trip from Gillies Bay on Texada Island were found safe today after their 27-foot boat was found overturned off the north end of the island.

The craft was found three hours after a search had started. The boys were found on shore at Texada Mines. They were not immediately identified.

EGG PRICES

| | Produce Wholesale |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Grade A large | 35 48 |
| Grade A medium | 32 39 |
| Grade A small | 28 29 |
| Grade B | 17 30 |

Carton prices two cents more.

NORTH COWICHAN — Ratepayers of Chemainus and Crofton have indicated they will back an additional bylaw for construction of an arena at Fuller's Lake, Reeve Donald Morton said today.

The executive of the 300-member Cowichan Minor Hockey Association has also written supporting construction of the rink in its present form and at the proposed location, the reeve said.

Need for a supplementary bylaw became clear when tenders for the arena came in at \$370,786 on the low bid and \$446,490 on the high.

A referendum approved an expenditure of \$330,000.

An alternative is to delete some of the facilities but north end residents are opposed to this.

Only concession made was the reduction of the length from 210 feet to 200 feet but this only represents a saving of \$7,000.

North Cowichan council will probably discuss the possibility of a supplementary bylaw at its meeting Wednesday, said Reeve Morton.

The arena was planned two years ago.

It was part of a composite recreation referendum which was defeated due to weight of votes in the southern part of the area.

A northern recreation area was formed and these ratepayers passed the referendum. This was contested in court but the challenge failed and the referendum remained valid.

Drunk Charge Recalls Past

DUNCAN — Marvin Joseph was fined \$100 in court here for operating a car without a driver's licence and another \$100 for having no insurance.

The two outstanding charges were recalled when he was arrested for being drunk in a public place. For this he was fined \$25.

V.I. BRIEFS

Youths Fined For Disturbing Island Campers

NANAIMO — Disturbing campers on Protection Island cost 18-year-old Robert William Morgan \$100 when he appeared in police court here.

He and three others had been drinking and tried to encourage others to follow suit, court was told.

Foul language was used and the sleeping bag covering two 14-year-old girls was unzipped by one of the group.

Morgan's friend, Ronald Stewart Lee was also fined \$100 when he faced a similar charge two weeks ago.

"Taken individually you aren't a bad bunch of fellows," said Magistrate Eric Winch, "but when you get together, it gets grim."

He said some day the youths will have families of their own and would not appreciate having their children and families victims of youths who bother campers.

COURTENAY — Suspended logging operations in the Courtenay division of Crown Zellerbach won't resume until rain makes the woods safe for logging, said division chief Mike Poje.

DUNCAN — A fine of \$250 and a 15-day licence suspension were imposed on Raymond Joseph Oshurst, 2572 Blackwood, Victoria, for impaired driving.

SOOKE — One brush fire in the Sooke area has been extinguished and a second is burning itself out.

The two fires started Monday, one about three miles east of Sooke and the other about half a mile east of the first fire. About 20 acres along the highway were involved.

We were in Haro Strait in the midst of the whaling lane where big black killer whales tease each other, make love, and scare hell out of American tourists on their way to the government checkpoint at Bedwell Harbor.

The big mammals, their six-foot dorsal fins thrashing the water with sounds echoing like cannon fire, are a tourist attraction of rare value.

How I longed to watch their antics through binoculars — from the safety of Gowland Point Road.

Oncoming American pleasure craft crept cautiously by as the 26-foot creeps from the deep frolicked and put on their grandstand performance.

"The females are the small ones — six feet shorter," the expert said. "Mind the boom."

Plunging, the whales looked like someone had pulled the safety pin from the elevator wheel at the 41st floor. Emerging, they were like the U.S. Nautilus arriving at the North Pole.

Meanwhile, the fish expert chattered away about probable schools of salmon, accounting for the whale's presence in the area. His expensive line sang again and again into the sea. My Chinese hook, line and sinker had fought a brief encounter with my sweater, lost, and lay snarled on the deck.

So much for the barefoot boy legend!

All around us the whales leaped, blew, nuzzled each other shamelessly, and generally made fools of themselves. The expert's comment that they seldom upset boats, calmed me not at all.

The trouble with sailing with a dedicated fisherman is you can't sit back, relax, observe, take pictures or write poems about the beauty of flashing fins and such.

"Watch that jib," the expert yelled. "You're luffing badly."

A cruel, unnecessary remark. I may not be much of a sailor or fisherman, but luffing is one thing I've always prided myself on.

Catch-Up Time Given Canadian Fishermen

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Commercial salmon fishing in north-west U.S.-Canadian treaty waters will be cut to two days this week, the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission decided Monday.

The commission said the fishing would have to be cut to allow Canadian fishermen to catch up with Americans, as required by the treaty.

The cut also was ordered to allow an additional 300,000 sockeye salmon to get to spawning grounds up the Fraser River.

The Canadians were estimated to be 260,000 salmon behind the Americans as this week's fishing period began at 8 a.m. Monday.

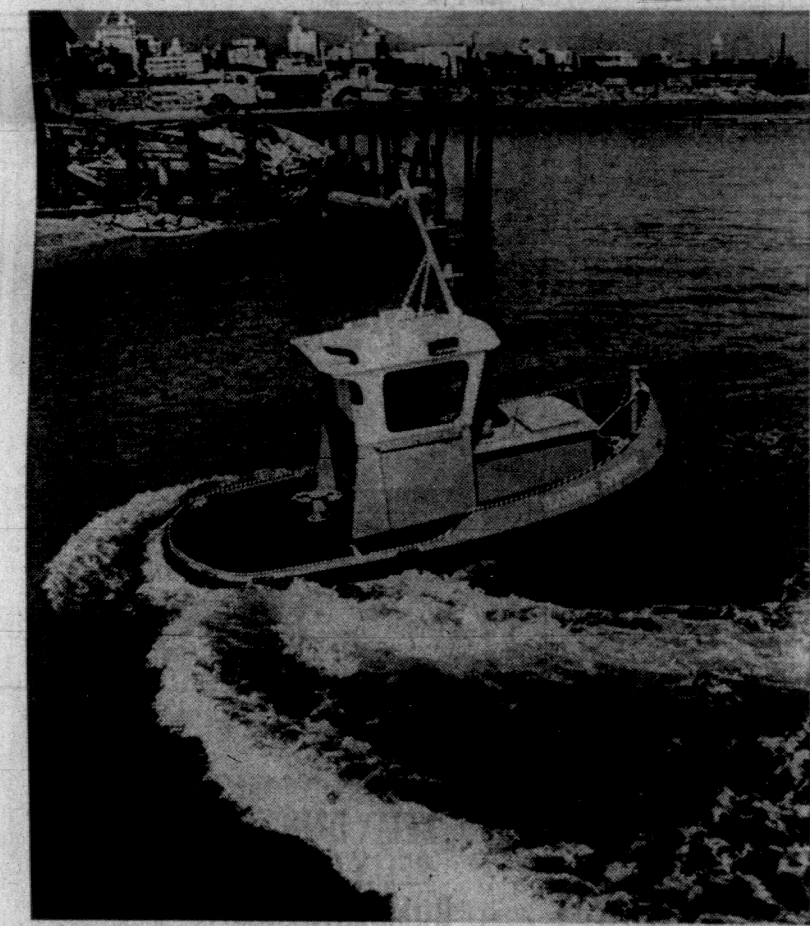
Therefore, the commission said, U.S. reef netters must quit

at noon today, purse seiners at 8:30 p.m. today and gillnetters Wednesday morning. Canadians east of William Head must quit fishing at noon today.

Museum Advisor Going to Seminar

An advisor with the provincial museum, George Moore, will attend a two-week seminar in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 6 to 23. Mr. Moore was one of almost 60 applicants for the 20 fellowships to the seminar.

Sponsored by the Oregon Historical Society and the American Association for State and Local History, the seminar is designed to offer formal training for directors of small historical agencies.



NEW LOG PUSHER built for MacMillan-Bloedel coastal logging operations, "Teakeme Spinner" moves in any direction and can turn in its own length. Twenty-two feet long, 11 feet wide, it packs the punch of 200 horses,

twice the muscle of normal tugs of this size. Builders say it cannot capsize. Built in Vancouver it can take any weather and bunt any log with impunity.

Highway Train Set For Carnival Fun

DUNCAN — The only train licensed to run on a highway will be taking part in the grand parade during the Cowichan Centennial Timber Carnival Saturday.

Built in the workshops of Copley Brothers of Mill Bay, it belongs to the Victoria Shrine Club who have driven it all over

Vancouver Island and the U.S. in parades.

It is a replica of an old time locie with bell, steam whistle and caboose.

The parade is under the sponsorship of the Duncan Elks Lodge and will start at 10:30 a.m. and travel through downtown Duncan, over to Pioneer Park before the start of the loggers sports.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Finse, Puerto Rico. Chemainus — Atlantic Maru, Japan.

Harmac — Goeree, Australia. Ritsuyo Maru, Japan; Appolionius.

Crofton — Nichiyo Maru, Japan. Gold River — Rondeggan, pulp, U.S.

Nanaimo — Hopecrest, South Africa.

Port McNeill — Fuyu Maru.

Ladysmith — Katsushina Maru, Japan.

Texada — Texada, ore, Japan.

Tahsis — Floridaland, U.K.

Port Alice — Oregon Standard, U.S.; Karpan.

Alberni — Silverland, U.K. Zebalos — Yawatan Maru, Japan.

Silver Wedding the "in" gin.

Crisp and cool, and wonderfully dry.



Canadian Schenley Distilleries Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

the Bay

Kiku

delicately oriental... shamelessly feminine... fabulously... Fabergé

| | | | | |
|---|------------------|-----------------|---|------------------|
| Only Faberge could have fashioned—a line like Kiku, created this evocative fragrance . . . this gleaming, golden timeless elegance, that's perfect for giving, enjoying yourself. Inspired by the east's traditions of beauty, classic simplicity, ceremonial ritual bathing, and presented in containers to be kept, treasured, triumphantly displayed . . . satiny yellow bottles and sphere touched with gold . . . delightful gift boxes topped with silken tassels. Long lingering after bath Cologne. | 4 oz. | 6 ⁵⁰ | 8 oz. | 10 ⁵⁰ |
| Gossamer-sheer Bath Powder with golden lamb's wool puff, 10 oz. | 7 ⁵⁰ | | Soothing, smoothing Body soft, 4 oz. | 6 ⁵⁰ |
| Skin Pampering Bath Oil, 4 oz. | 10 ⁵⁰ | | Strikingly sculpted Bath Soap Set of 3 bars | 7.50 |

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Hudson's Bay Company

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD, OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. JORDAN RIVER, CORBIE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6940 (TOLL FREE)

Arthur Mayse

Today I suggest that we tag along with a young man who, like many another, is holding down a summer job a long way from home. He is 19 years old, his name is Alan Meadows, and at the end of June he left Victoria as a first-trip deckhand in one of Canada's hydrographic survey ships.

She is mending her damage now in Tuktoyaktuk, her Arctic base at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. But for several touch-and-go days off Point Barrow, the pack ice came close as may be to crushing the Richardson.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meadows of 4960 Georgia Park Terrace, I can pass on to you their son's participant account of the adventure.

In the first of his letters, Alan writes of the trip north. Dolphins adopted the ship for a while, but the Richardson, with her 10-knot pace, was too slow for their liking. Up by Dutch Harbor, which Alan describes as "a multi-million dollar ghost town," they ran into heavy Aleutian fog, shared a king-crab leg supplied by a fisherman-racker, and visited with crewmen from a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

Then on, in worsening weather, across the Bering Sea with the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Cammell about 300 miles ahead of them.

A wild gale harried them, but the Richardson arrived at Port Clarence, a bay just south of the Bering Strait narrows, in good order. They took on oil cached by the Cammell and topped the water tanks from a stream. At Teller—"two hundred Eskimos and 10,000 dead, dehydrated fish strung on racks"—they looked forward to a rest. But the land was flat and the wind whooped over it, chasing them to safer anchorage elsewhere.

They came to the first floes at Jay Point, 150 miles south of Point Barrow. At first these offered scant hindrance; but they thickened progressively as the steel-hulled Richardson plowed on.

Then, off Point Franklin, their troubles began.

"For two days, we just sat. The ice parted occasionally and we followed the leads as far as possible. The last we followed brought us to within 80 miles of Point Barrow, eight miles from shore.

"In the process of getting out to the various leads (channels that open between the crowding floes) we had to literally barge, bang, shove and hammer our way through the ice. The result was a bent shaft. We didn't know this at the time."

The Richardson, completed in 1962 and packed with electronic gear, was now in the Arctic gateway, with grim Point Barrow to round and her problems multiplying.

"Instead of more leads forming, the ice began to raft up. You must really see the pressure and force of such ice to believe it. Whole floes were just stacked on top of each other. Others stood on end, sticking vertically into the air. When this first started to happen, we had been drifting with the pack ice toward Point Barrow at the rate of a half-knot."

The Richardson's veteran master, Capt. Thomas McCulloch of Victoria, called the Cammell 150 miles distant on the other side of the point, and warned that his ship might need assistance.

Hour by hour, the ice pressed harder against the Richardson's hull. She is a tough ship, her frames set close by her builders in New Westminster's Star Shipyard, and she could withstand a good deal of savaging. But it became plain that she was in a worse jam than any yet encountered in her northern service.

"At around 2 p.m. on July 20," Alan Meadows recounts, "the ship suddenly lurched 25 degrees to port as the ice forced her over. The captain then sent his first Mayday ever, and we hoisted the lifeboat out on the ice."

And in that unchancy spot, we'll leave the Richardson and her seven Victoria-men until Wednesday.



RECORD WOLF EEL, 9 feet long, 35 pounds and fighting mad, was captured by Oak Bay's Undersea Gardens recently at Race Rocks. It has four sets of teeth and can "chomp a broomstick and spit it out sawdust." Old Ugly snapped at his captors Frank (in photo) and John McGuire but sank his teeth into his own tail instead, which proves even a wolf eel should keep it cool. The wolf eel has now joined the cast at the Undersea show. And if he doesn't work out, there's an alternative. Wolf eel is as tender and tasty as fillet of sole, they say.

Marked Bills Lead To One-Year Term

A man caught by "marked" bills stolen from a service station in April was sentenced to a year in jail today.

Neil Murray, 27, of 290 West Maddock, who pleaded guilty Monday to possession of stolen property, had been remanded to today for sentence.

The serial numbers of three bills among the \$100 stolen from the Gorge Road station had been noted by the manager, court was told.

Police circulated the information and a store later reported the marked bills being passed there.

When Murray was questioned he said he got the money from another man in a beer parlor but admitted knowing it was stolen, Saanich Detective George Walton told the court.

When the accused failed to show up for his trial in the spring, a warrant was issued for his arrest. He turned himself in to RCMP officers at 100 Mile House.

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Water Crisis Peaks

Full Ban Seen On Sprinkling

A total ban on sprinkling faces Greater Victoria within the next two weeks unless citizens impose voluntary restrictions or there is a major rainfall.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the Greater Victoria Water District, said today the situation is extremely critical.

"I would appeal to people now to impose their own restrictions," he said. "These things are done much better voluntarily. But unless citizens cut back drastically on water consumption, or unless there is a major rainfall, we shall have to impose a ban on sprinkling."

Water commissioner Ron Upward confirmed the mayor's concern.

"If the present weather continues for another two weeks we shall have to call for a complete ban on sprinkling," he said.

Mayor Stephen noted that the usual water reserve held in major storage reservoirs totalled five billion gallons.

BILLION MONTHLY
"Under normal conditions that is enough to serve us from April to October," he said. "This year we are using water at a rate of a billion gallons a month which means that unless the reserve is built up the entire district will be in even more serious trouble by the end of September."

With storage areas rapidly falling lower each day it is becoming extremely difficult for the water district to maintain pressure in the mains.

"We are hoping to bring some heavy pumps in from Seattle to maintain the pressure," the mayor said. "The level of the reserve areas is now so low that pumps are required to boost the water into the mains."

Mayor Stephen said he hoped the present situation confirmed once and for all that the Greater Victoria District could not consider supplying water to the Saanich Peninsula until the Sooke tunnel is completed.

Scheduled for completion in 1970-71 the tunnel, being built to replace the existing pipeline, should end water shortage problems for up to 50 years.

"We have constantly warned that a dry summer could see us in serious trouble for our own needs," the mayor said. "We just can't take on any more customers until we get the tunnel completed."

If a ban is placed on sprinkling during the last week in August it will be the first time in history the Greater Victoria Water District has called for a cutback on water usage.

There have been watering restrictions before but all were called for by municipalities lacking adequate distribution facilities.

Mayor Stephen said it was with great regret that the District cancelled plans to release water into the Goldstream.

KEEP FRY ALIVE

"Each year we have released water into the Goldstream to keep salmon and steelhead fry alive," the mayor said. "Apparently the flow of water we have released in the past keeps the water temperature down and enables the fish to stay alive. But this year we just cannot do it without endangering the domestic supply."

The usual amount released into the Goldstream to benefit the fish is approximately as much as Oak Bay uses in a month.

Asked if watering on alternate days might be the answer to the immediate problem, Mr. Upward answered with a definite "no."

"That has been tried in the past," he said. "We have found that when people water on alternate days they just use twice as much as if they watered the lawn and garden each day."



GRASSHOPPER escaped from a horror movie? Not really. Derrick Fulton is holding a praying mantis who is quite a shy guy.

Wife Biting Your Head Off? ... Meet the Praying Mantis

By ED GOULD

Things were really buzzing at the Fulton home at 3850 Blenkinsop this week.

"Close that door," Harvey Fulton said. "You're letting the flies out!"

His wife, Jan, threw herself into a chair. "It's no use," she said. "All the flies in here are so shell-shocked by now we'll never catch them."

Such a "catching" scene is a daily event at the Fulton home since Derrick, 8, brought home the blue-eyed praying mantis five months ago.

"Up until then—a praying mantis might have been a religious East Indian for all I

knew," Mr. Fulton, a geologist said.

"Now the whole family spends more time together than ever before—chasing flies and moths for that beast in the cage. We've even got a fruit fly farm going."

The mantis, which looks like a green grasshopper escaped from a horror movie, was a gift to Derrick from Dr. C. S. Holling of 1245 Judge Place.

An entomologist, Dr. Holling has been using the king-size insects in experiments at the Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Avenue.

"They make ideal pets for kids," Dr. Holling said. "They are large enough so the kids can observe how insects eat, mate and pursue other functions."

Speaking of mating, the male praying mantis is so shy he makes that other shy guy of the beast realm, the Penguin, (who doesn't know a male from a female) look like Don Juan of Lapland.

"The male mantis loses his head—literally—over his mate," Dr. Holling said. "He has a built-in inhibitory mechanism that warns him not to go near the female. He'd be quite happy to remain a bachelor all his life but the female thwarts his defence by biting his head off."

"Once bitten he loses his inhibitions and mates with her. Unfortunately—for him—she eats the rest of him afterwards."

The Fulton pet, one of between 50 and 100 varieties in the world, is from Pakistan. It would not survive here more than a year, Dr. Holling said.

The Forest Research Lab has no plans to introduce the insects in toughened form here but wants to learn why certain animals, like the mantis, are predators.

By using mathematical models and computer techniques we hope to arrive at an equation that will eventually solve the forest insect problem, Dr. Holling said.

"This research is especially of interest to the forest industry in B.C. where bark beetles, tent caterpillars and balsam woolly aphid are prevalent and cause millions of dollars damage each year," he said.

As well as feeding on forest pests, the mantis will devour meat in almost any form.

"They'll eat sausage and even eat food," Derrick said. "Everything but bees or wasps. Their stings will kill the mantis."

Dr. Holling has given praying mantis (mantisses?) to

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cammell east bound from Cape Parry; Estover on route to Chatham Point; Sir James Douglas bound for Fine Island; Racer and Quadra in. Ready in Butte; Port Quebec and Port de la Reine return Esquimalt 2 p.m. Wednesday; Endeavour leaves Spanish Inlet Saturday morning and arrives Esquimalt in the afternoon; Laymore leaves Howe Sound 7 a.m. Wednesday and returns Esquimalt that night; Oriole leaves Belize 7 a.m. Wednesday and arrives Minster Island 9 p.m.; St. Croix arrives San Juan mid-night tonight and returns Esquimalt 8 p.m. Wednesday; Columbia and Qu'Appelle arrive Long Beach 9 a.m. Friday and return Esquimalt 9 a.m. Aug. 31.

Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Beacon Hill and Yukon in; Grise leaves San Diego 1 p.m. Thursday and arrives Avon 4 p.m.; Beaver leaves Klamath 6 a.m. Wednesday and arrives Klamath 6 p.m.; Cowichan, Port Quebec and Port de la Reine return Esquimalt 2 p.m. Wednesday; Endeavour leaves Spanish Inlet Saturday morning and arrives Esquimalt in the afternoon; Laymore leaves Howe Sound 7 a.m. Wednesday and returns Esquimalt that night; Oriole leaves Belize 7 a.m. Wednesday and arrives Minster Island 9 p.m.; St. Croix arrives San Juan mid-night tonight and returns Esquimalt 8 p.m. Wednesday; Columbia and Qu'Appelle arrive Long Beach 9 a.m. Friday and return Esquimalt 9 a.m. Aug. 31.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Man Fined \$50 For Bad Cheque

A man who pleaded guilty to cashing a worthless cheque at a Colwood beer parlor was fined \$50 today.

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Glen Finch, 2



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Harris, 637 Beach Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of Mr. Harris' eldest daughter, Joan Margaret, to Mr. Donald Lewis Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Shea, 2840 Heron Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 19, at 7 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Rev. C. D. Blencoe will officiate. (Mr. Shea's photo by Simpson Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colonna, of Field, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Victoria Joyce Sharon, to Mr. Glen W. Gunn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn, 342 Island Highway. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 12, at 3 p.m., in Field. The couple plans to make their home in Vancouver. (Miss Colonna's photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio, her fiancé's by Kandik Kamera Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Redfern, 729 Vernon Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Norma Mary, to Mr. Thomas Gerald Gray, only son of Mrs. Catharine K. Gray, Whitehorse, Y.T., and the late Mr. George W. Gray. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 19, at 2 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. A. E. King will officiate.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

Best-Seller Summer Treat

By MARY MOORE

Back in October of 1965 I published a dish called Cufondy. It was a macaroni or spaghetti dish calling for eggs, milk, cheese and seasonings. We had such a rush for extra copies after it appeared our first printing ran out in no time.

I predict today's special will be a runaway best-seller, too. Make it for summer visitors or for your summer cottage crowd. It does not call for meat but contains plenty of rib-sticking protein to prevent late evening hunger.

GOURMET MACARONI AND CHEESE
(Serves six for a main dish)

Two-and-a-half cups uncooked elbow macaroni or broken-up spaghetti, 2 teaspoons salt (first amount), 6 cups boiling water.

Sauce Ingredients: Four tablespoons butter (or margarine), 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt (second amount), 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 cups milk, ½ pound process cheese cut up (one ½-lb. package), ½ cup dairy sour cream, 1½ cups cottage cheese.

Topping: Two cups (gently packed) shredded old Cheddar cheese, 1½ cups fine soft breadcrumbs, about 3 tablespoons butter (to dot top).

Into large saucepan measure macaroni (or spaghetti), 1 teaspoon salt and boiling water and boil covered 15 minutes. Drain through colander.

Turn into very large shallow baking dish.

Meanwhile make sauce by melting butter (or margarine), blending in flour, 1 teaspoon salt and sugar, then stirring in milk until thick. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Let it stand to melt cheese, then beat it to blend. Add sour cream and

Pour over macaroni in baking dish and carefully mix through. Distribute shredded Cheddar cheese over top. Sprinkle crumbs evenly over and dot with butter. Sprinkle sparingly with a little paprika. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit 45 to 50 minutes.

NOTE: If you do not have a really large shallow casserole bake this in two medium ones. The crumbly golden topping is a great attraction.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Look, I'm trying to make \$15 of grocery money do the work of \$30, and your expensive suggestions are about as welcome as a sunburn under my girdle."

Expert Spells Out Proper Jewelry Care

MONTREAL (CP) — Diamond rings should not be boiled in ammonia to clean them, pearls will not die if not worn regularly, and a top-quality diamond is not blue-white in color.

These are a few of the misconceptions dispelled by Cy Young, a registered jeweller who has been working with gems for 36 years.

"The descriptions of A-I or blue-white, used to advertise diamond quality, are both fictitious and misleading terms."

"A top-quality diamond is completely void of color. It's like a limpid drop of water which hangs suspended in mid-air. If you look through it there is no color, just absolute clarity. That's the way a fine diamond should look."

Mr. Young, who has worked for Henry Birks and Sons Ltd. for his 36 years in the gem business, says "people who come in and say they know all about gems are usually the

most easily fooled."

Two diamonds can be identical in size, appear at first glance to be equal in color, yet may be hundreds of dollars apart in price.

"So you can see why it is essential that a person wanting to buy any gem should see a reputable dealer. Most accredited jewellers belong to the American Gem Society and their sales personnel are properly trained over a three-to-four-year period by the society."

Vows Heard in St. Matthias Church

HIVES-HOOLE MARRIAGE

Baskets of orange and yellow gladioli, tangerine carnations and gypsophila decorated St. Matthias' Church recently for the wedding of Heather Millicent of Mrs. J. E. Hives, 1017 Pakington Street, and the late Mr. J. Hives.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of lace over taffeta fashioned with a high neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. Her veil misted to the shoulders from a taffeta bow headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow orchid gladioli, feathered tangerine carnations and staphenotis.

Canon J. Rogers officiated at the service, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoole, 188 Bushby Street, and the son of Mrs. J. E. Hives, 1017 Pakington Street, and the late Mr. J. Hives.

Mr. Hoole gave his daughter in marriage. Organist Eric Edwards played excerpts from Handel's "Water Music," "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, and Hymn 262 during the ceremony.

At the reception following in the church hall, a three-tier wedding cake, topped with yellow rosebuds centred the head table, being flanked by bowls of flowers that carried out the tangerine and yellow color theme. Capt. C. Lawrence proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon up-Island, the bride chose a two-piece Italian knit suit which she complemented with white accessories. Yellow rosebuds on corsage accented the ensemble.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 1017 Pakington Street.

Timothy Hives acted as best man for his brother, Brian Inglis and Peter Smith ushered guests.

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CACTUS CAP—Silver lame is used by London milliner Simone Merman for a hat called Cactus. It was shown recently in Norman Hartnell's fall fashion collection. (CP Photo.)

DEAR ABBY...

Dean States Case On Drugs—Period

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am with you all the way on your stand against marijuana and LSD. Don't let anyone tell you that the best colleges and universities are indifferent to its use by their students. I am enclosing a letter to the editor of the Keene, N. H., Evening Sentinel, which also runs your column. Readers always read Dear Abby, so I hope you feel this letter is worthy of publishing in your column.

MUNSONVILLE READER. DEAR READER: Thank you for your fine suggestion. I agree, the letter is worth republishing. Here it is:

"The dean's office has been repeatedly pressed by members of the freshman class for a statement of the college's administrative position with respect to the use of drugs."

"In sum, if a student is stupid enough to misuse his time here fooling around with illegal and dangerous drugs, our view is that he should leave college and make room for people prepared to take good advantage of a college opportunity."

"OFFICE OF THE DEAN: HARVARD."

DEAR ABBY: This for "Smokes Pot," who insists it is not dangerous.

result. Men may become irritable and women depressed. If men recognize the fact that their retirement makes a difference in their wife's daily pattern and the wife realizes that her husband is undergoing a big readjustment also, things should work out beautifully, if each is given some time alone and some time in which to pursue individual interests. A husband should also be aware of the great change in the daily life of his wife when the children have all flown the coop.

With more men living to the usual retirement age of 65 and more men retiring sooner than that, I am receiving more and more letters from women concerning the problems connected with their husband's retirement.

I am not surprised that one of the main complaints of the wives of retired men is that they have become careless about personal grooming and attire. Lack of interest in personal appearance is one of the first signs of defeatism in a man or woman, and renewed interest one of the first signs of regained self-confidence and self respect.

It is difficult to say just what should be the minimum wardrobe for a mature man, whether retired or not retired, because every man has a different apparel need and a different income. Some men never need a tuxedo and some wear them often. Some never wear hats, many others do. Some indulge in lots of civic work or social life and some stay at home or on the golf course most of the time.

However, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear Inc., the educational arm of the male apparel industry, men who retire should definitely be aware of the tendency to take less interest in their wearing apparel and grooming.

If you are at the age of retirement, you may want to read my free leaflet "Manners: That Denote Age." For your free copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

including marijuana and LSD. If it will help anyone, I am pleased to clarify our position. "As anyone bright enough to be at Harvard knows perfectly well, possession of, or distribution of marijuana and LSD are strictly against the law, and taking the drugs involves users in psychological dangers and contracts with the criminal underworld."

"The college is prepared to take serious disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal, against any student found to be involved in the use or distribution of illegal and dangerous drugs."

"In sum, if a student is stupid enough to misuse his time here fooling around with illegal and dangerous drugs, our view is that he should leave college and make room for people prepared to take good advantage of a college opportunity."

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Be Smart

Those touches of white are back with us again, one of the most refreshing looks to emerge from the last Paris couture. Some collar ideas to freshen up your present clothes: daisy-trimmed schoolgirl or shoulder cover (in starch white pique?).

Lifts Faces Out Of Lines and Wrinkles

Most mothers, of any age, now can know the thrill of a 2nd Debut by letting an amazing discovery lift their faces out of the aging maze of lines and wrinkles at home the new easy way. It's the Wiesbaden Discovery called CEF 600 and 1200 double strength blended into the new skin lotion called 2nd Debut. Moisture is carried under the wrinkled skin layers to push up and out. Once again skin is smooth, soft and so much younger looking most mothers call it a 2nd Debut. Most drug and department stores feature 2nd Debut. Results are almost immediate.

...Lila Hamilton

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know" send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THIS WEEK BEAUMARIS AT

We offer the largest selection of Autumn and Winter blooming crocus in Canada. Every garden should have these little gems blooming during the dreary months.

For best results plant in August.

All bulbs are grown at Beaumaris, government-inspected and not quarantine-restricted as to destination. We welcome inspection of our stock and the coloured slides of the bulbs in bloom.

Beaumaris Bulb Farm

G. M. OWEN, F.R.H.S.

9820 West Saanich Road (In Beautiful Ardmore)

PHONE 656-2487

'One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted'—by Gilbey's

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

LUNCHEON PARTY

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes entertained at luncheon in Government House, today, for His Excellency, L. S. B. Perera, high commissioner for Ceylon. Lt.-Cmdr. W. Clayards was the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Here From Hong Kong

Spending a holiday in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Gordon and their family of Hong Kong. She is the former Marguerite Hineksman of Victoria.

The couple and their two daughters, Patricia and Jacqueline, travelled by plane to Vancouver in July where they joined their son Donald, who attends school in England. They are staying at the Redwood Park Motel and next week will spend several days at Qualicum Beach.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ballantyne entertained at a party for the Gordons in the Ballantynes' Goldstream Avenue home. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Howard Damasko, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Laird, Mrs. Jack LeBoutillier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mr. Alex Stenel and Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins.

At the beginning of September, Mr. Gordon and Donald will travel by plane to England where Donald will return to the New Beacon School in Kent. Following a business trip to Paris, Mr. Gordon will continue on to Hong Kong. Mrs. Gordon and her daughters will return to Hong Kong in mid-September.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Brown, 2527 Maynard Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Catherine Louise, to Mr. Donald Robert McPherson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson, 2514 Kilgus Place. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, August 19 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate.

Travel Overseas

The visitors' book at British Columbia House in London is filled with the signatures of Victorians who have been visiting the British capital. They include Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bishop, Miss M. L. Barker, Mr. Donald Gain, Miss Sue Leonard, Mr. Chris Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forrest, Mr. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Ann Lang and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hawkins with Stephen, Jane and Judith, Mrs. Anne M. Kintoff, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Slater, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stone, Mr. Len Crossley, Mrs. S. Hele and Norma, Mrs. Helen MacFarlane and Cathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wootton. Other signatures from Vancouver Island include Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Lunny with Andrew, Mark and Matthew of Courtenay; Miss Margaret Stonehouse and Mrs. Thelma Carlson of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harding of Comox; Miss Joan P. Begg of Port Alberni; Mr. W. D. Loudon of Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. E. Allen and Miss Evelyn Westinghouse of Sidney.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Heather Millent-Hoole and Stephen John Hives included Mrs. S. Stella Hives, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hives of Vancouver, Mrs. Stella Beach, Mrs. George Maude, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newman, all of Salt Spring Island; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rossiter, all of Campbell River.

Co-Hostesses

Bride-elect Miss Marion Strom was feted at a shower when Mrs. M. Philipovic and Mrs. S. Snee entertained in the latter's Chestnut Street home. White chrysanthemums en corsage were presented to the bride-elect and to Mrs. J. Strom, the bride-elect's mother. A pink and white decorated laundry basket held gifts from Mrs. J. Carrington, Mrs. J. Barre, Mrs. F. Drummond, Mrs. E. Coates, Mrs. W. K. Tapp, Mrs. Avril Hayward, Mrs. P. Russell, Mrs. M. Ravenhill, Mrs. H. de Montigny, Mrs. V. Field, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Clarice R. Hill, Mrs. S. Grand, Mrs. L. Rozon, Mrs. K. Smith, and the Misses Ruth Coates, Rosemary Carden, and Sue Whilson.

Out-of-Town

A number of guests travelled from out-of-town to attend the recent Lauder-Barge wedding. They included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lauder and brother Brian of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jocz of Belmont, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sandouk and family of Macarrie, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hermanson and family of Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and family of Bethune, Sask.; Mr. Frank Barge, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. R. Duncanson of Vancouver.

Announcement

Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. Frank S. Spalding, "Oakhill", Vantreigh Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sandra Winifred, to Mr. Peter Arthur Nash, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Nash, Ardmore Drive. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 19 in the Church of Our Lord.



SHEER MINI-FASHIONS FROM COURREGES—Sheer organdy mini-skirts and tops that reveal the underside of bare bosoms are connected by a T-strap in the winter collection of Courreges shown in Paris. Tiny pastel flowers decorated the dresses and socks worn with organdy calf-length boots. The mini-skirts were at least six inches above the knee. (AP Wirephoto.)

Over-Eating Causes Overweight Says Food Science Authority

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — People are overweight because they eat too much, says Dr. Barbara McLaren, dean of the faculty of food sciences at the University of Toronto.

She is a crusader who contends good eating habits can help take weight off and keep it off. She dismisses big bones and physical and psychological problems as mere excuses in most cases with which overweight people kid themselves. She says, too, that people too often think of a diet as something unpleasant to be undertaken for a short time and then dropped.

"I don't think people who are overweight are essentially mentally disturbed, and only about one per cent have hormonal problems."

"Overweight is not a short-term problem. It is not a three- or four-week deal, it's a rest of your life deal."

Since 1956, the faculty of food sciences has been running a continuing experimental program begun in co-operation with the Women's College Hospital. Volunteers from the Ontario Heart Foundation agree to follow a balanced diet of 1,100 to 1,200 calories a day and keep score on themselves. They are given training in nutrition, menu and shopping planning, and are encouraged to step up physical activity.

SOME CHEAT

They don't count calories—the scores are kept in plus and minus units of five and 10.

The idea is to break bad eating habits and adopt good ones.

Dr. McLaren says the program works when people are strongly motivated. Its enemy is human nature. She says people cheat on their food scores, they say they get more exercise than they do, and, free from the discipline of the clinic, they backslide.

In general terms, a balanced breakfast would include fruit, bread or cereal, protein, skim milk and a non-caloric beverage. For lunch, protein, vegetable, bread, skim milk, non-caloric beverage. For dinner, protein, vegetable, fruit and non-caloric beverage. A glass of skim milk at bedtime is allowed.

There are a few helpful hints in the program. One is to eat slowly. If you do your senses will be satisfied and will let you know when you have had enough food. If you eat quickly it is easy to eat too

much and still feel unsatisfied because your senses are cheated.

You can use some of the skim milk allowance or some of the vegetable allowance in the form of dill pickles or cauliflowerettes to help delay hunger.

SPICES HELP

Plan attractive meals and use spices and condiments to give them definite, non-fattening flavor.

You may also use consommé, bouillon, clear broth, plain gelatin, non-caloric desserts, rennet tablets and artificially sweetened beverages to perk up meals.

You should drink tea and coffee black and avoid sugar-sweetened soft drinks and alcohol.

Broil, bake, roast, simmer or pan-fry meats without fats.

You can help yourself, too, by choosing the lower calorie foods within various categories. Chicken and fish are lower than many meats.

Salad vegetables and asparagus are lower than most other vegetables. In ascending order of calorie value, zucchini, chard, beet greens, sauerkraut, eggplant and cauliflower are at the bottom of the list. Brussels sprouts, carrots, squash, mixed

Fete Bride-Elect

Games were played and refreshments served when Miss Wendy Cox gave a shower in her Phyllis Street home in honor of bride-elect Miss Linda Barber. Gifts were presented from a decorated tea wagon. Invited guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. R. F. Barber; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Helen Sinclair; the bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. R. Spear; Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. G. Barre, Mrs. W. Duff, Mrs. H. Eastham, Mrs. M. Fraser, Mrs. G. Holland, Mrs. H. Rough, Mrs. T. Montekid, Mrs. L. Whillaw, Mrs. S. Morrow and Miss Shelley Whitlaw.

Honored at Party

Well-known Cordova Bay resident, Mrs. Alice Monaghan, was guest of honor when friends and residents in the area gathered for a buffet supper and dance at the Cordova Bay Community Hall recently. Mr. Fred Caiger thanked Mrs. Monaghan for her work in the community and presented her with a corsage of white carnations.

This Senator Is Culinary Pro, Too

By ELLINOR LEE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) barbecues turkey on a spit, he gives the bird a shot of barbecue sauce, using a gadget known as an internal baster.

The gadget can be used without the needle as a regular baster, he said.

The senator offers the following tips for would-be turkey-on-a-spit chefs:

—Allow 24 hours thawing time if turkey is frozen.

—Truss the bird using heavy butcher twine; tie ends of drumsticks securely at tail. Tie wing tips together over back of bird.

—Insert rotisserie rod through neck cavity and on through the body and under the trussed drumsticks. If two locking skewers on the rod do not hold the bird securely, tie ends of drumsticks to the rod with twine.

—Be sure the turkey is perfectly balanced before starting the motor.

—Before trussing or placing on rod, inject the barbecue

sauce into the turkey with an internal baster (available in housewares departments of most stores). Be sure sauce is thin enough to pass through the needle of the internal baster, or use turkey barbecue marinade.

Here are Sen. Mondale's recipes for turkey barbecue marinade and sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE (Injection Method)

Two cups warm water, ½ cup salt, 2 cups lemon juice, 2 tablespoons tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons garlic juice (optional).

Dissolve salt in warm water; add remaining ingredients. Inject sauce into bird with internal baster using about ¼ cup sauce in both sides of breast and each thigh. Also inject sauce into wings and back. Sauce must be injected into muscle or meat, not bone. Place turkey, covered, in

refrigerator for 24 hours, or at least overnight. Place on barbecue spit over glowing coals. Keep charcoal at back of spit. Make a foil pan to catch drippings and place beneath turkey; add more charcoal as needed. Let cook on revolving spit until done — an eight to 12-pound turkey will take from three to four and one-half hours.

Use a meat thermometer to determine doneness; insert it into thickest part of thigh or breast and when it reaches 185 degrees, the bird is done.

An alternate and equally effective method of marinating turkey for barbecuing on a spit is to pour turkey barbecue marinade over the thawed bird at least eight hours before barbecuing time. Put turkey and marinade in a fairly heavy plastic bag or a large bowl lined with heavy duty aluminum foil; seal securely so that marinade is held inside the wrapper. Place in refrigerator about eight hours, turning frequently so that entire bird is flavored with spicy marinade.

Victoria Man Is Married in East

WEDDINGS STAR SUMMER

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place in Sydney, Nova Scotia recently, when Marilyn Irene Coombs became the bride of Robert William Pugh. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Coombs, Sydney, N.S., and the late Kenneth Coombs, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitehead, 5661 West Saanich Road. Rev. M. Mohan conducted the service in Christ Church, Sydney.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Coombs, the bride wore a street-length dress of white satin encased in lace, which shimmered with multi-colored metallic thread. Sleeves were bell-shaped. Her veil of pink tulle misted softly from a coronet of self-fabric roses, and a single strand of pink culture pearls was the only jewelry except to the gown. The bride carried pink and white roses in her bouquet.

Her only attendant, brides-matron Mrs. A. W. Kent, chose a dress of shocking pink-crepe encased in white lace, featuring bell sleeves. Her headpiece was en tone, and she carried a nosegay of deep pink and white roses.

Norman Pugh was best man for his brother, and John Coombs, brother of the bride, ushered the guests.

Following dinner at the Wandlyn Hotel, a dance and reception were held at the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. Arrangements of summer flowers decorated the hall. Norman Pugh proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Victoria and Expo 67, the newlyweds will make their home in Sydney, N.S. For travelling, the bride donned a two-piece dress in navy blue, which she complemented with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The groom's mother Mrs. J. Whitehead travelled from Victoria for the wedding, and other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Coombs of Waterloo, Ont.; Norman Pugh, Peterborough, Ont.; Miss Karen Dicks, Toronto; Ft.-Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Kent of Summerside, P.E.I.; and Cpl. and Mrs. R. F. Foote of Chatham, New Brunswick.

Rasmussen-Hoyt Vows

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in Millville, N.B., when Darlene Loretta Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hoyt of Millville, became the bride of David Alan Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Rasmussen, 211 Robertson Street.

Rev. Karl Gorman conducted the service in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Millville, which was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers for the ceremony. Soloist Mrs. Karl Gorman sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer," and Mr. Hoyt gave his daughter in marriage.

A front panel of Guipure lace highlighted the bride's floor-length gown of silk faced with peau de soie, which was styled on A-lines. The gown featured a split chapel train, and three-quarter length sleeves. Her bouffant, three-tier veil of silk illusion net misted softly to the shoulders from a matching headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of a single white orchid nestled in chrysanthemums, ivy, and stephanotis.

Floor-length gowns in orange ice fabric, styled with empire waists were worn by the bride's trio of attendants. A white chrysanthemum held their bouffant veils, and they carried cascade bouquets of pale orange and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's sister, Miss Betty Cookson, Fredericton, N.B., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Kelly, and Janet Johnson, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Acting as best man for his brother was Michael Rasmussen, Victoria. Jim Doyle, Arvida, P.Q., and Edwin Hoyt, the bride's brother, Saskatchewan, were ushers.

Lorne Gorman, cousin of the bride, proposed the toast at the reception following in the legion hall, Millville.

A sheath dress fashioned on empire lines was the choice of the bride for travelling on honeymoon to Prince Edward Island. A coat en tone, with white accessories and a white orchid corsage completed the outfit.

Among the out-of-town guests travelling from points in eastern Canada and the United States, were the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Rasmussen and brother, Michael, of Victoria.

Lauder-Barge Marriage

An heirloom opal ring belonging to her grandmother was the "something old" talisman for Sandra Marie Barge when she became the bride of Robert Lauder recently.

Seal pearls and sequins centred the lace roses which appliqued the belted skirt and bateau neckline of the floor-length gown. Made by the bride, the peau de soie gown featured lily point sleeves and a full train extending from the waist. Her cathedral veil misted from a headpiece starred with crystals and drop pearls, and for "luck," she wore a sixpence in her shoe. Pink rosebuds and lily of the

valley formed her bouquet.

Rev. Murray Henderson conducted the service in Centennial United Church, which was decorated with floral arrangements in pink and white tones. Organist was David Palmer, and the groom's mother sang "O Perfect Love" and "Still as the Night."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harvey Barge, 2730 Forbes Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauder of Toronto. Mr. Barge gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants chose street-length dresses of turquoise blue satin. Styled on empire lines, the dresses featured white daisy appliques on the bodice, and jewel necklines. Their headpieces were en tone, fashioned of organza and tulle, and the only jewelry accents were rhinestone pendants, gifts of the bride. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. L. Barge, and bridesmaids were Mrs. S. Mott and Mrs. B. Duncanson. Miss Vicki Barge was junior bridesmaid for her aunt, and Gordon Barge was ring-bearer.

Best man was Myron Barge, brother of the bride, and Brian Lauder, the groom's brother, and Peter McStrauick ushered the guests.

The pink and white color theme was continued at the reception following in Scott's Hall. A three-tier wedding cake centred the head table, and Allan Price proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon to Toronto, a print dress in mauve, white and turquoise, topped with a mauve coat, was the choice of the new Mrs. Lauder. A toning floral hat and white accessories, with a white rosebud corsage completed the outfit.

When they return, the newlyweds will live at 608 Drake Street.

ST. LAURENT HAS NEW ACCESSORY

Chains Link Fashion Collection

PARIS (UPI) — The chain gang took over at the Yves St. Laurent collection in Paris.

It may be because the 31-year-old bespectacled designer is an avowed fan of Coco Chanel, but St. Laurent for both day and evening draped his girls in chain belts, chain necklaces and chain handle handbags as Chanel used to do.

He even went in for "the total look"—a-la-Chanel, keeping his girls in the same hairdo, short page boys with Chanelish black bows on head bands. One also had the feeling of Chanel in the white camellias pinned to his schoolgirl dresses with accordion-pleated skirts.

Whatever the inspiration, the St. Laurent show appeared to be the only smash hit in the Paris winter collection so far, and the only one that drew spirited applause from the press throughout and loud "bravos" at the end when spindly Yves shyly strode into the salon.

Even the medieval bride at the end of the show had chains as well as lilies wound into her waist-length looped braid.

In addition to chains, the St. Laurent theme for winter includes knickers, leather fringed tunics, lots of leather suits, crocheted capes, accordion-

pleated dresses, both short and floor-length for evening, and ostrich feathers.

Skirts were a good two to three inches above the knee, and the only mid-calf coats he created were to wear over long trouser suits or knickers.

Paris is determined to get girls into knickers this fall. Yves St. Laurent's are the prettiest in town. The show opened with brown leather knickers with a chain belt, long trout fishermen's boots, high waisted

leather top, knitted hood and floor-length brown leather coat with racoon collar.

His knickers in brown velvet, topped by a long tartan plaid stole, and in black velvet worn with a long coat with gigantic stand-up collar and wide-brimmed black velvet hat, had an 18th century flavor.

St. Laurent's suits either had short belted jackets with flared skirts or long belted jackets with gold or silver buttons and narrow skirts.

Women Score Court 'First'

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Courts of Justice announced Monday the appointment of the first women ushers, whose duties will include calling out the centuries-old court cry, "Oyez, oyez, silence in court, be understanding for the honorable justices."

An official notice said Sheila Conway, 41, Eva Street, 42, and Olive Moore, 41, have been promoted from attendant to usher effective with the October sessions.

All three are mothers with families. In their new jobs, they will have to see that the necessary legal books are available to the

judges. But they will not be required to help judges put on their court robes, as male ushers do.

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65 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan, Automatic transmission, reg. \$2,395. SALE PRICE \$2,151. No Down Payment. \$75 per Mth.

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64 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door Sedan, Bucket seats, automatic, radio. Reg. \$1,895. SALE PRICE \$1,656. No Down Payment. \$58 per Mth.

63 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-Door Sedan, V8 motor, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1,995. SALE PRICE \$1,797. No Down Payment. \$62 per Mth.

63 RAMBLER Classic 770 4-Door Station Wagon, Automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1,795. SALE PRICE \$1,595. No Down Payment. \$55 per Mth.

63 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan, Reg. \$1,595. SALE PRICE \$1,393. No Down Payment. \$50 per Mth.

63 RAMBLER American 4-Door Sedan, Reg. \$1,295. SALE PRICE \$1,091. No Down Payment. \$37 per Mth.

61 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, Reg. \$1,295. SALE PRICE \$1,091. No Down Payment. \$37 per Mth.

61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Automatic, radio. Reg. \$1,295. SALE PRICE \$1,091. No Down Payment. \$37 per Mth.

61 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan, Reg. \$1,095. SALE PRICE \$895. No Down Payment. \$30 per Mth.

60 VALIANT V200 Sedan, automatic, radio. Reg. \$1,095. SALE PRICE \$885. No Down Payment. \$30 per Mth.

60 PONTIAC Strato Chief 4-door, automatic, power steering, radio. Reg. \$995. SALE PRICE \$795. No Down Payment. \$30 per Mth.

MORE THAN 100 TOP QUALITY CARS ON DISPLAY UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN' at ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
930 Yates St.
Open weekdays till 9

CITY'S LOWEST PRICES AT ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
930 Yates St.
DURING OUR AUGUST ANNIVERSARY SALE

67 ROVER 2000 Sedan, Bucket seats, custom radio. New car price over \$4,300. SALE PRICE \$3,595.

67 DATSUN 2000 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder motor, Borg-Warner automatic, custom radio with power antenna. Bucket seats. Many other luxury features. Driven only 700 miles. Cost new \$3,600. SALE PRICE \$2,995.

67 SIMCA 1000 4-Door Sedan, 5-yr., 50,000 mile Chrysler warranty. Brand new. ONLY No Down Payment. \$50 per Mth.

67 SUNBEAM Minx, 1725 two-tone, whitewalls. Reg. \$2,165. SALE PRICE \$1,995. No Down Payment. \$58 per Mth.

63 CONSUL Cortina De Luxe Sedan, Custom radio. Reg. \$1,195. SALE PRICE \$995. No Down Payment. \$34 per Mth.

62 PEUGEOT 403 Sedan, Reg. \$695. SALE PRICE \$494. No Down Payment. \$22 per Mth.

61 FORD Zephyr 4-Door Sedan, Immaculate. SALE PRICE \$1,095. No Down Payment. \$37 per Mth.

61 FORD Zephyr 4-Door Station Wagon, Reg. \$895. SALE PRICE \$696. No Down Payment. \$25 per Mth.

60 FORD Zephyr 4-Door Sedan, Reg. \$795. SALE PRICE \$595. No Down Payment. \$23 per Mth.

60 AUSTIN A35 Sedan, SALE PRICE \$777. No Down Payment. \$27 per Mth.

60 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door, Radio. SALE PRICE \$245. No Down Payment. \$18 per Mth.

58 HILLMAN Minx 4-Door Sedan, SALE PRICE \$333. No Down Payment. \$20 per Mth.

60 INTERNATIONAL F1 at Deck, Duals, 2-speed rear end, 4-speed transmission. SALE PRICE \$494.

59 FARGO D400 Cab and Chassis with large box 4-speed transmission. SALE PRICE \$1,195.

57 FARGO D400 Cab and Chassis, Duals, 4-speed transmission. SALE PRICE \$696.

MORE THAN 100 TOP QUALITY CARS ON DISPLAY UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN' at ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
930 Yates St.
Open weekdays till 9

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The Americans may have made a shambles of the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg by sweeping honors left and right but Canadians can be proud of the performances of their athletes.

The pride manifested itself in a one-hour CBC-TV color special Sunday which concisely chronicled the winning and sometimes heart-breaking performances of young Canadians.

The names of Andy Boychuck, Elaine Tanner, Doug Rogers, Ralph Hutton and others will remain indelibly impressed in the mind because of the television coverage of their endeavors.

The special was a fitting end to some very good pictorial work of the games by the network.

Ross McLean, 41, has been hired as executive producer of an hour-long public affairs series to be seen at 10 p.m. Sundays on CBC-TV.

McLean has already started work on assembling the program of the new series and details such as title, format and personalities will be announced at a later date.

The program succeeds last year's major public affairs program Sunday, itself a successor to This Hour Has Seven Days.

The CBC in a statement said McLean will continue as executive producer of a Toronto public affairs program, TBA, which began last September.

McLean first joined CBC in 1948 and when Canadian television started in 1952 was one of the first three TV producers in the CBC's English service.

In 1953 he launched Tabloid, a daily Toronto interview program.

Among television credits are such programs as developed as Living Close-Up, Long Shot, Quest and The Midnight Zone. He has been controversial and has been on the outs with CBC's hierarchy.

With luck, perhaps CBC will again return with another provocative public affairs program, something missing from its schedule of last season and this summer.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Casper the Friendly Ghost, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Stan Boreson, 6.
4:30: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Laurel and Hardy, 11.
5:00: Rocky-Friends, 12; Yogi Bear, 7.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Pirates of Capri (1949). A nobleman calls for the people to rise up against their rulers. Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes.
6:00: Channel 7: I Married a Woman (1958). A comedy about an advertising man and his wife. Diana Dors, Adolphe Menjou.
9:00: Channel 5: Visit to a Small Planet (1960). A man from outer space arrives on earth. Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman.
11:00: Channel 12: Lydia (1941). Four men turn up at a special dinner given by a beautiful woman. Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotton.
11:00: Channel 13: Professional Soldier (1936). Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew.
11:15: Channel 7: Look in Any Window (1960). A peeping tom sends terror into a whole community. Paul Anka, Ruth Roman.
1:00: Channel 13: Alexander Graham Bell (1939). Don Ameche, Loretta Young.

Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.
11:35: Channels 6, 8: Pro Football. Taped coverage of last night's Lions-Roughriders game.

Headliners

5:30: Channel 2: Vagabond Honeymoon. The first half-hour showing of this series of an around-the-world trip made by two honeymooners.
10:00: Channel 7: Essay on Women. A look at the female half of our population, their working habits, their ways and their problems.

| Tonight's Programs | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CBUT Vancouver Channel 2 | KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4 | KING-TV Seattle Channel 5 | CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6 | KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7 | CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8 | KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11 | KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 13 | | | | |
| My 3 Sons Home Edition | News | Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition | News | Movie | News | Flintstones You Asked For It | Movie | | | | |
| Football Search for Top | Bob Journey | McNider's Navy | The Road West | Movie | Batman Star Trek | The Rifleman | Movie | | | | |
| Our Place | Combat | U.N.C.L.E. Occasional Wife | Our Place | Spotlight | Star Trek | The Defenders | Mission Impossible | | | | |
| Expo | Invaders | Movie | Expo—This Week | Spotlight | The Avengers | Merv Griffin | Marshall Dillon | | | | |
| Wolek | Wolek | Movie | Wolek | Spotlight | Love on Rooftop | Merv Griffin | Secret Agent | | | | |
| Wolek Inside Quebec | The Fugitive | Movie | Wolek | Spotlight | Love on Rooftop | Merv Griffin | Secret Agent | | | | |
| News: viewpoint | News | World Today | CBC News | News: viewpoint | CFL Football | CFL Football | CFL Football | | | | |
| Time Tunnel | Joey Bishop | Tonight Show | CFL Football | Movie | CFL Football | CFL Football | CFL Football | | | | |
| Time Tunnel | Joey Bishop | Tonight Show | CFL Football | Movie | CFL Football | CFL Football | CFL Football | | | | |

Main Items on Radio Stations

AM Stations—Victoria: CIVL 900; CFAX 1070; CKDA 1220. Vancouver: CFOR 600; CHU 680; CKWV 880; CKWJ 1130; CHQM 1230. CFUN 1410. Seattle: KIRO 710; KOMO 1000; KING 1080. Bellingham: KBL 550.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG 90.3; CFQM 104.3; CBL 106.7; Seattle: KLNJ 95.7; KLSN 96.3; KING 98.1; KIRO 100.7; KETO 101.5; Tacoma: KXTV 97.3; KLAY 106.1; Edmonds: KGMF 105.3. Bellingham: KBL 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CIVL, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. TUESDAY — CJVI

Waltz of the Flowers, from The Nutcracker (Tchaikovsky), orchestra; One Fine Day, from Madame Butterfly (Puccini), Eileen Farrell, soprano; Climb Every Mountain, from Sound of Music, Eileen Farrell; On the Trail, from Grand Canyon Suite (Ferde Grofé), orchestra; Londonderry Air, old Irish folk tune, Zino Francescatti, violin; Rondino on a Theme of Beethoven, Zino Francescatti; Medley—Whitman Poet, Landlord Phil the Flowing Bowl, Amiel, Robert Shaw Male Chorus; Medley—Once in Our Lives, Five Reasons, 'Tis Women, Robert Shaw Male Chorus; Melody in F (Rubinstein), orchestra; Vissi D'arte, from Tosca (Puccini), Eileen Farrell; You'll Never Walk Alone (Rogers and Hammerstein), Eileen Farrell; Marche Militaire No. 1 (Rachmaninoff), orchestra.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

5:10: CBU: Spotlight on Sports.
6:00: CBU: The World Today.
8:08: CBU: Stratford Festival. "Albert Herring," a comic opera.
10:03: CBU: Music 67.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

LAUNDRAM.

10 LBS. 25¢

"It all started one wonderful day when he asked to borrow a cupful of bleach!"

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Melodies for dining. Dateline: 7:00. News: 8:00.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: The Seasons (Glasunov), ballet, Paris Conservatoire Orchestra.

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John, veteran news correspondent.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Sibelius Symphony No. 2, New York Philharmonic; Italian Serenade (Wolf), 10:00. News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "How the West Was Won" sound track, music by Alfred Newman.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Music to 1 a.m. with a "touch of jazz."

EARLY WEDNESDAY FM FEATURES

6:55: CFMS: FM in the AM: Music, News: 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00. Sports: 7:25. "Vic Williams on the Line," telephone call-in. 12:00: Robert St. John.

117 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

BANDY BEACH CABIN SLEEPERS 6 Beds and sitting room. Weekly rent, August 18th, \$34-142.

COTTAGE ON RAMBERTON Beach, 1/2 mile from shore. 1 to 15 beds. Weekly, \$34-142. Phone 384-5000.

119 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

1 SINGLE, 1 DOUBLE ROOM. Reasonable. 382-3308.

120 ROOM AND BOARD

COMFORTABLE ROOM, GOOD board. West View District, near Carey Rd. and Thilman. Cablevision, laundry, parking, lunches. \$100 per month. 479-3317.

ROCCABELLA CITY CENTRE

24 rooms, comfortable, friendly, excellent cuisine. French cook. Rates start at \$125 monthly or \$30 weekly. 385-9000.

KAMLOOPS SECOND-YEAR STUDENT

room, would like to share with student. Walking distance from the university. Reply to: 3004 Nicola St., Kamloops, B.C. 384-1137.

SINGLE ROOM, MIDDLE-AGED

man or woman, near Hillside and Quadra. 384-1137.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH GOOD

care for elderly people. Gentleman preferred. 384-1137.

ROOM AND BOARD

385-9253.

MALE DESIRES ROOM AND

board, 384-2225, 5:30 to 7.

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM, JU

venile area. Men. 384-1137.

ABERDEEN HOTEL ROOM FOR

lady or man. 384-1137.

ROOM AND BOARD, GENTS ONLY

385-9253.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR

elderly men. 385-1138, 385-9254.

MEN, SINGLE OR SHARING

Home privileges. 385-9253.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR MEN

only. 384-1137.

121 ROOMS TO RENT

HARRIS GREEN APARTMENTS Newly furnished sleeping rooms, laundry facilities, parking. 385-9253, 382-1137.

1 BEDRM. BRIGHT AND CHEER

ful. Newly decorated. Near Royal Jubilee Hospital. 382-1137.

SLEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

Apply 1189 Oscar St. 386-7254.

ROOM TO RENT, CLOSE IN. MEN

only. 385-9253.

FURNISHED ROOM, BOARD, OF

men only. 477-3654.

123 CONVALESCENT, REST

HOME, PRIVATE HOSPITALS

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR father in a small private rest home in Fairfield. Close to park. Try service. 24 hours. 385-9253.

VACANCY FOR ELDERLY LADY

(luncheon home), bright, warm room, good food, nursing care. Victoria Press Box 462.

SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM AVAIL

able now. Good care, good food. Excellent accommodation. 385-9254.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TO RENT

RITZ APARTMENT HOTEL

DOWNTOWN Near Bishops and Saterway's. Comfortable, reasonable priced housekeeping rooms and suites by day, week or month. Elevator service for men and ladies. 710 Fort St. 382-1137.

SCOTT APARTMENTS

Extra-large 1-BK rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, cablevision, all rooms. \$3.50 to \$12.50 weekly. 382-1137.

UNFURNISHED, LARGE LIVING

room with kitchen area and small bedroom. Share bath. Includes heat and light. \$50 a month. 385-9253.

809 SIMCOE ST. - FURNISHED

room, range and refrigerator, electricity. Nice locality. Available now. 385-9253.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET

Community kitchen. Downtown location. Desirable home. 709 Fort. 382-1137.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

At 1189 Johnson St. 385-9253.

855 MICHIGAN, 3RD VACANT

2nd floor. 384-4467.

CLEAN, ALL FOUND, KITCHEN

at 1207 Johnson St. 385-9253.

ONE LARGE ROOM ALL FOUND

at 1207 Johnson St. 385-9253.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH

fridge. 385, 1205 Fernwood. 385-9253.

BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOM

central. 385, 1205 Fernwood. 385-9253.

COMFORTABLE BRIGHT ROOMS

385, 1205 Fernwood. 385-9253.

126 APARTMENTS TO RENT

FURNISHED

COLLINGWOOD COURT

75 FAIRFIELD ROAD

Large 1-bedroom suite \$130. Free laundry, colored appliances, cablevision. No children. Call resident manager at 385-9253 or J. Meers 385-7707. Meers & White Oak Bay Realty.

FOR VICTORIA'S

FINEST FURNISHED SUITE Call Dickie Simcoe 440-450 Simcoe 385-3111

NOR-GARDEN COURTS

Sidney, B.C.

1-bedroom, \$100.00

Phone 656-3612 or 656-2864

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

"THE SIMCOES"

One Bedroom \$115 - \$155
Two Bedroom \$155 - \$195

Swimming pool 66' x 36'

Sauna Baths
Hydro Therapy Bath
0.900 sq. ft. Garden
Courtyard
Games Room
Outdoor shuffleboard

Wall-to-wall carpet

Brick balconies
Crystal Chandeliers
Cablevision
In suite storage
Individual mail delivery
Furnished suites available

Viewing Hours:

Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Simcoes"

440-450 Simcoe St.
385-3111

NORTH WEST TRUST

117 Fort St. 386-3534

HIGH RISE

APARTMENTS
CHARTER HOUSE
Building full, waiting list only.
435 Michigan St. 384-8923
Studio 382-930
One-Bedroom 382-1137
Two-Bedroom 382-1138

REGENT TOWERS

415 Michigan St. 383-6216
Studio 381-900
One-Bedroom 381-901
Two-Bedroom 381-902

SLEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

Apply 1189 Oscar St. 386-7254.

ROOM TO RENT, CLOSE IN. MEN

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FURNISHED ROOM, BOARD, OF

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LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR

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Extra-large 1-BK rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, cablevision, all rooms. \$3.50 to \$12.50 weekly. 382-1137.

UNFURNISHED, LARGE LIVING

room with kitchen area and small bedroom. Share bath. Includes heat and light. \$50 a month. 385-9253.

809 SIMCOE ST. - FURNISHED

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CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET

Community kitchen. Downtown location. Desirable home. 709 Fort. 382-1137.

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ONE LARGE ROOM ALL FOUND

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FURNISHED ROOM WITH

fridge. 385, 1205 Fernwood. 385-9253.

BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOM

central. 385, 1205 Fernwood. 385-9253.

COMFORTABLE BRIGHT ROOMS

385, 1205 Fernwood. 385-9253.

126 APARTMENTS TO RENT

FURNISHED

COLLINGWOOD COURT
75 FAIRFIELD ROAD

Large 1-bedroom suite \$130. Free laundry, colored appliances, cablevision. No children. Call resident manager at 385-9253 or J. Meers 385-7707. Meers & White Oak Bay Realty.

FOR VICTORIA'S

FINEST FURNISHED SUITE Call Dickie Simcoe 440-450 Simcoe 385-3111

NOR-GARDEN COURTS

Sidney, B.C.

1-bedroom, \$100.00

Phone 656-3612 or 656-2864

132 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED

CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT

Comfortable, modern, fully furnished, 3-bedroom house. 4 months from Sept. 1st. \$130 per month. 385-7707. Meers & White Oak Bay Realty.

UNIQUE COLORED STONE - FIN

ished lakefront dwelling. Modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 10 miles city centre. 383-7988.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, SUITABLE

for 1 or 2 persons. 478-2506.

133 HOUSES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED
2-BEDROOM, NO BASEMENT bungalow. Electric heat. Garage, workshop and utility area. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Adults, 1 child. Only careful tenants interested in gardening considered. Rent \$145. 478-4288.

2883 BELMONT AVE. - 3-bedroom

house, could be 4. Available Aug. 13. \$135 per month.

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

Phone 385-8784 anytime

3-BEDROOM OIL STOVE AND

oil space heater. \$70 month. Immediate possession. 384-1137.

TAYLOR ST. 3-BEDROOM HOME

available Aug. 15 to Sept. 30. \$100. Phone 385-9253.

LANGFORD MODERN 2-BED

room duplex, for responsible tenant. \$75. 1 child. 478-2223.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOME, JUBI

lie. 385 month. Ph. 385-1381 after 4. Immediate possession.

2-BEDROOM HOME, \$70 A

month. September 1st. 384-8493.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO

RENT
A COMFORTABLE OLDER-TYPE house in basement. Hot water heat. Asking only \$17.50.

JACK BROWN AT

384-8128 or 384-4785.

Penbent Holmes Ltd.

1002 Government Street

FAIRFIELD

Side-by-side duplex plus owner's suite in basement. Hot water heat. Asking only \$17.50.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY, 4 CHILD

ren. (3 school age) wants 3 or 4 bedroom house. Husband steadily employed. Needed by September. 478-2356.

WANTED: 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

to rent or purchase with low down payment. Needed by September 1st. Enquiries at Gorge area. Ph. 385-9253.

URGENT, SEPTEMBER 1ST, 2 OR

3-bedroom house with basement. Preferred in Spanish area. Long lease or option. 478-2356.

3-BEDROOM HOME, GARDEN

South-facing. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. 2nd floor. 4 bedrooms. 3 bathrooms. 3rd floor. 4 bedrooms. 4 bathrooms. 4th floor. 4 bedrooms. 5 bathrooms. 5th floor. 4 bedrooms. 6 bathrooms. 6th floor. 4 bedrooms. 7 bathrooms. 7th floor. 4 bedrooms. 8 bathrooms. 8th floor. 4 bedrooms. 9 bathrooms. 9th floor. 4 bedrooms. 10 bathrooms. 10th floor. 4 bedrooms. 11 bathrooms. 11th floor. 4 bedrooms. 12 bathrooms. 12th floor. 4 bedrooms. 13 bathrooms. 13th floor. 4 bedrooms. 14 bathrooms. 14th floor. 4 bedrooms. 15 bathrooms. 15th floor. 4 bedrooms. 16 bathrooms. 16th floor. 4 bedrooms. 17 bathrooms. 17th floor. 4 bedrooms. 18 bathrooms. 18th floor. 4 bedrooms. 19 bathrooms. 19th floor. 4 bedrooms. 20 bathrooms. 20th floor. 4 bedrooms. 21 bathrooms. 21st floor. 4 bedrooms. 22 bathrooms. 22nd floor. 4 bedrooms. 23 bathrooms. 23rd floor. 4 bedrooms. 24 bathrooms. 24th floor. 4 bedrooms. 25 bathrooms. 25th floor. 4 bedrooms. 26 bathrooms. 26th floor. 4 bedrooms. 27 bathrooms. 27th floor. 4 bedrooms. 28 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ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by children and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 25-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Harvey Berkal, age 12, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, for his question:

What is the principle of Archimedes?

This law of physics never fails its test and nobody disputes it. It states the ratio of buoyancy and since it is a basic law it is widely used as a guide and measuring unit. For example, the principle of Archimedes is used to gauge the buoyancy of a boat and the density of a new plastic.

The great thinkers of ancient Greece were highly respected by the citizens and nobles of their day. In the second century B.C., Archimedes enjoyed life in the Sicilian city of Syracuse. But even his devoted neighbors never dared to suspect that the Twentieth Century would rate their home town genius among the greatest brains of all human history.

Archimedes was basically a mathematician. The problems that fascinated him most were about different substances, their weights and volumes and the forces that made them move. This field of matter and energy is the vast and practical science we call physics. And Archimedes was a practical man. He is called the Father of Experimental Science because he tested his ideas. What's more, he used his basic discoveries to create such practical inventions as the pulley and the lever.

The principle that bears his name began, of all things, with a crime-detecting problem. The King of Syracuse asked him to prove whether a royal crown was made of gold, as it should be, or of a mixture of gold and silver. Archimedes knew that a brick of pure gold is heavier than an equal-sized brick of silver, or of gold and silver alloy. He could compare the weights and volumes of two bricks. But the volume of a fancy-shaped crown was a tougher problem. Archimedes solved it—and the criminal case—in his tub.

He figured that the water he displaced in the bath was equal to the size of volume of his body. So he could find the volume of the crown by dunking and measuring the amount of water it displaced. He then dunked a bar of pure gold, equal in weight to the crown, and noted that it displaced less water. The crown's material, therefore, was an alloy lighter than pure gold and the King's goldsmith was proved a fraud. We use this basic method to determine the density or specific gravity of solids, liquids and gases. This is not the famous principle of Archimedes, but it led to it.

Basic Law

The solution of volume led Archimedes to ponder deeper problems about the buoyancy of objects in fluids. He already knew that the volume of a submerged object exactly equals the volume of water it displaces. But floating objects appear to lose some of their weight. Archimedes figured that the weight apparently lost by a floating ship exactly equals the weight of the water it displaces. This is the famous principle of Archimedes. The basic law never fails. It still governs the buoyancy of a ship. A submerged boulder is still lighter by the same weight of water displaced by its size.

The branch of modern science that deals with fluids is hydrostatics. Its basic laws must be known and used by ship designers and irrigation planners—and they never neglect or dispute the famous principle of Archimedes. And lab researchers still use the famous old dunking trick that led to the buoyancy principle.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Nancy Hall, age 12, of Toronto, Ontario, for her question:

Why do stars twinkle?

A star is a monstrous nuclear furnace, shooting off immense flames and flashes of blazing radiation in all directions. These fiery outbursts spurt up in sudden flames and some of them are big enough to engulf our world and a hundred like it. When you watch the twinkling of a sparkling star, you may suspect that you are actually seeing its monstrous, fiery flames. But this is not so. The star is too far away for us to see such details, and even a powerful telescope reveals it only as a pinpoint of light.

Out in space, all the stars look like bright pinpoints of light. But from the earth, we see them through the thick shell of the earth's atmosphere. Its gaseous molecules play tricks with beams of starlight. The atmosphere bends and twists these starry beams this way and that. It seems to switch them on and off and brilliant daggers dart out from the star in all directions. These sparkling twinkles are created by the air molecules in our own atmosphere.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA...

HAD YOU BEEN A CANADIAN PIONEER WITH A TOOTHACHE YOU WOULD HAVE PROBABLY VISITED THE LOCAL BLACK-SMITH TO HAVE IT EXTRACTED!

THE TOLPUDDLE MARTYRS

6 TOLPUDDLE ENGLAND, FARMHANDS WHOSE STRIKE AGAINST WAGES OF \$1.44 A WEEK IN 1834 CAUSED THEM TO BE TRANSPORTED TO AUSTRALIA, AND SENTENCED TO 7 YEARS HARD LABOR.

PUBLIC OUTCRY WAS SO VIOLENT THAT AN BRITISH GOVT. RETURNED THEM TO ENGLAND—FROM HERE 5 OF THEM EMIGRATED TO CANADA AND LIVED OUT THEIR LIVES ON FARMLANDS IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO

GREAT SPORT IN CANADA 100 YEARS AGO WAS "BILKING THE TOLL". THIS CONSISTED OF RUSHING BY TOLL GATES WITHOUT PAYING THE TOLL

The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We plan to take our cat, Hermann, with us when we visit Heidelberg this fall. What does he need? —B.T.

DEAR B.T.: Perhaps some conversational German — feline type, might be useful. Depends a lot of just what Hermann expects from the trip. As far as imports, requirements are concerned, he's in-free. There are no restrictions or requirements.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A terrible thing is happening in our neighborhood. Dogs are being fed ground glass by some individual who hasn't been caught yet! So far, three dogs I know of have passed blood and died. Is there anything we can do to protect our dog if he gets fed some? —A. McT.

DEAR A. McT.: The best way to protect your dog is to keep him from picking up ground glass or other foreign material, including poison, in the first place. Never let him out except on a leash, and keep him out of tall grass or other areas where any dangerous substance may be hidden. If you suspect he has picked up something, rush him to the doctor immediately and let the expert take appropriate action as necessary. In regard to the dogs lost in your neighborhood, I wonder who made the "diagnosis" of ground glass as the cause of their deaths? In most instances, dogs fed a meal containing ground glass would survive and, in fact, many wouldn't even develop a stomach ache.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How can we tell if our nine-year-old cat, Dowdy, will accept a new kitten? She is getting awfully old and we want a replacement before she caves in completely. —P.F.

DEAR P.F.: Don't dump Dowdy quite so fast. She shouldn't really be in the last of the ninth (life, that is) unless she had a very serious illness in the past, or has one now. First off, have the doctor check her over to see what shape she is really in, and why. He may have some life-saving suggestions that could keep her going for many years yet. Assuming she is in reasonable good shape and ready to meet the onslaught, there's no harm in introducing a new kitten — gradually — on a trial basis. Dowdy may even approve of the idea, once she's had a little time to think it over. In fact, a youngster may prove as much a geriatric tonic for your fading feline as any prescribed by the doctor.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Being particularly sensitive to sunlight myself, I never go out this time of year without dark glasses on. It seems to me my young Sealham terrier is also sensitive to it as he squints a lot when we are out. Is there some way I could train him to wear dark glasses too? If I could, wouldn't it be advisable? I want my okay before I start my husband thinks I'm nuts for even contemplating such a thing. —O.D.

DEAR O.D.: While (or light) coated dogs tend to be more sensitive to bright light. For one thing, the reflection of the light into the eyes from the surrounding hair is more intense. Sun glasses should indeed prove helpful, though training your terrier to wear them gracefully might prove so wearing to both of you that it would not be worthwhile.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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| 51 | | | 52 | | | | | 53 | | |

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Above
 2. Fluid rock
 3. Concept
 4. Yellow bugle
 5. Babbling
 6. Place
 7. Plantation of willows
 8. Aims
 9. Military title
 10. Musical work
 11. Negligent
 12. Sextet
 13. Walked back and forth
 14. Knock
 15. Cover
 16. Atmosphere
 17. Pierced
 18. Contends
 19. Stay
 20. Past
- VERTICAL**
1. Mountain
 2. Sailor
 3. Eggs
 4. Poignancy
 5. Bird's beak
 6. Mine entrance
 7. Deafening unit
 8. Hardens
 9. Rabbit
 10. Reciprocal
 11. Manners
 12. High hill
 13. Lubricate
 14. Greatest
 15. Seaport in Samoa
 16. Put side by side
 17. Astaire
 18. Grant
 19. High card
 20. Accumulate
 21. Hastened
 22. Individuals
 23. Fasten
 24. Potassium carbonate
 25. Strike
 26. Haul
 27. Curved molding
 28. Proceeded
 29. God of war
 30. Compete
 31. New Zealand parrot
 32. Zeal
 33. Blunder
 34. Perceive
- Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

RESEARCH Barnacles Hold Secrets For Dentists

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Back in the 1700s, a wealthy man sometimes would buy another man's tooth.

It would be a healthy tooth. A dentist would pull it, then place it in the purchaser's jaw to replace a missing front tooth, or a molar for a better attack on a steak.

Unhappily, the borrowed tooth lasted only a matter of months. Some 6,000 years earlier, wealthy Chinese had tried the same experiment, with similar failure.

But now an explosion in scientific research is bringing a revolution in dentistry. From it may come:

—Tooth banks to give you healthy living teeth when needed.

—Vaccines to prevent tooth decay. Researchers are already identifying certain germs that appear involved in decay.

—More effective prevention and treatment of pyorrhea or periodontal disease, the destroyer of gum and bone tissue, and the main reason why people lose their teeth after age 35.

"Dentistry is maturing to become a true health science," says Dr. Robert J. Nelsen of the National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md., who developed the first successful high speed water-cooled turbine drill.

Now, he and others explain, dental research is leaping ahead through enlistment of co-operative skills of engineers, biologists, polymer chemists, physicists, bacteriologists, metallurgists, crystallographers, and other specialists as well as dentists.

RESEARCH VARIED

This year some 3,700 research projects concerned directly or indirectly with tooth and mouth health are in progress in the United States alone. The range is tremendously varied.

Barnacles are one interest. These creatures exude a liquid that hardens in water to form an unbelievable tenacious cement — as any sailor knows.

By solving the barnacles' secrets, scientists hope to fashion new dental cements that will hold indefinitely, and prevent new decay from occurring beneath fillings. Similar cements might be found to serve as filling materials themselves or as protective coatings for the tooth to last a lifetime.

The dream of borrowing a natural tooth is being pursued at a number of centers, including the National Institute's clinical section headed by Dr. Harold R. Stanley.

Human volunteers are aiding this cause. Destined to lose some teeth because of gum disease or other reasons, they agreed to have them extracted, and then replaced in the empty sockets after the teeth have been cleaned.

At first, the reimplanting stimulates growth of new alveolar bone, which holds teeth in place, Dr. Stanley reports. But after about nine months, the teeth are rejected. The research is aimed at learning why. Perhaps, Dr. Stanley says, the teeth might be treated with some material that stimulates strong and enduring new bone growth, and permanent retention.

Battleship Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has ordered the battleship New Jersey taken out of mothballs to bolster U.S. naval fire power in the Vietnam war. A defense department announcement said it will take nine to 10 months to prepare the big battleship for sea duty and the cost will be approximately \$27,000,000.

THE QUIET REBEL

JAPAN ENTERS WORLD WAR II. GANDHI MUST REVERSE HIMSELF, ADMITTING NON-VIOLENCE COULD NOT PROTECT INDIA.

GANDHI DEMANDS IMMEDIATE INDEPENDENCE FROM BRITAIN IN RETURN FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE WAR. REFUSED, HE CALLS A NATIONAL DISOBEDIENCE CAMPAIGN, BUT IS ARRESTED, WITH HIS WIFE, 1942.

ON FEB. 22, 1944, GANDHI IS CALLED TO HIS PRISON BEDROOM.

HEY, MISTER!... HOW COME YOUR NOSE IS SO RED?

ER... AH... I GUESS I GOT TOO MUCH SUN.

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR TAKING A STUDDO NEXT TO THE WINDOW.

HELLO, TOMMY! SORRY—BUT I HAVEN'T A TABLE AT THE MOMENT!

THAT FELLOW'S BEEN AT THAT TABLE FOR TWO HOURS! HE'S HAD A CUP OF COFFEE AND A SANDWICH! HE MUST THINK THIS IS THE PUBLIC LIBRARY!

I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET HIM TO MOVE! PLEASE—DON'T DISTURB HIM...

WELL... WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SOGH...

YOU'VE GOT MORE TALENT IN YOUR LITTLE FINGER THAN YOU'VE GOT IN YOUR WHOLE BODY!

BUT HOW COULD THEY HIDE A SPACE COUPE?

MAYBE THEY DIDN'T. WE'RE TAKING SOME AERIAL PHOTOS THIS AFTERNOON.

ARE BEARDS FOR WOMEN GOING TO BE HIGH FASHION THIS FALL, LIZZ?

WHAT IF THEY'RE RIGHT? SUPPOSE I AM CHRISTY SAWYER? SUPPOSE THIS FINE-LOOKING BOY IS MY SON?

HE CALLS ME MOTHER... THE LOVE IN HIS EYES!... THE ANGUISH!... WHAT AM I TO SAY TO HIM?

I-I'VE NOT BEEN WELL-THINGS ARE SHADY... TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF.

AUNT FRITZI—I'M HUNGRY

MAKE A CHEESE SANDWICH

I'VE HAD CHEESE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK—I WISH I COULD GET RID OF IT

HI, SLUGGO... HOW ABOUT A CHEESE SANDWICH?

O.K.

LOOK, BATISTE, WHAT'S THAT ON THAT FAR SHORE?

ANDY LOCATES AN OLD LOGGING CAMP, BUT IT'S ONLY INHABITED BY BEER HICE

IT'S STOPPED RAINING, BATISTE... LET'S GO!

DE FISHING SHE BE GOOD NOW AFTER DE SQUALL!

YOU SEE, FLO, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO SEE ANOTHER COUNTRY

YOU HAVE TO ACT AND DRESS LIKE THE LOCAL PEOPLE—NOT TOURISTS!

YES, DEAR... NOW, I WONDER WHAT WINE GOES WITH HAMBURGERS AND FRENCH FRIES?

EATON'S home fashion SALE

Eaton's Home Fashion Sale
Continues, with Exciting
Values for your Home Now.
Check each Home Furnishing
Department for Savings.



TECO DE LUXE-SAVE 25%

Highest Quality Paints for Interior and Exterior, and Accessories
On Sale at these Special Prices Aug. 9 to Aug. 19

Teco De Luxe Exterior House Paint, Oil Base

Gloss finish paint, good for sidings and trim. Choose Exterior Undercoat TD1220; TD1230 Non-chalking white; TD1231 Self-Cleansing white; TD1030 Lemon Yellow; TD1050 Shutter Blue; TD1060 Caribbean Blue; TD1070 Oak Brown; TD1080 Cloud Grey; TD1090 Terrace Green; TD1100 Terracotta; TD1120 Bright Yellow; TD1140 Venetian Red; TD1160 Colonial Cream; TD1170 Sunfast Green; TD1180 Sudan Ivory; TD1190 Java Brown; TD1200 Dark Green; TD1210 Sash Black.

Reg. 10.95 Gallon. Sale **7.66** Reg. 3.25 Quart. Sale **2.26**

Teco De Luxe Fast Dry High-Gloss Enamel

Quick drying, durable gloss finish, for kitchens, bathrooms, lawn furniture. Choose: TD6130 White; TD6150 Enamel Undercoat; TD6180 Tinting White; TD6010 Piedmont Grey; TD6020 Brazil Green; TD6030 Grecian Pink; TD6050 Primrose Yellow; TD6060 Ivory; TD6070 Tahoe Blue; TD6080 Nut Brown; TD6090 Vermillion; TD6120 Black; TD6160 Sunlight Yellow; TD6170 Antique White; TD6190 Glade Green; TD6200 Carnival Red; TD6210 Ultra Turquoise; TD6220 Baby Blue.

Reg. 10.95 Gallon. Sale **7.66** Reg. 3.25 Quart. Sale **2.26**

Moonlight Super White Enamel. Reg. 11.95 Gallon. Sale **8.36** Reg. 3.50 Quart. Sale **2.46**

Teco Acrylic Latex Exterior House Paint

Low sheen finish, for wood and masonry. Blister resistant, dries in minutes. Colours: TD2000 Intense White; TD2190 Masonry Conditioner; TD2200 All-Purpose Primer; TD2010 Turquoise; TD2020 Charcoal; TD2030 Coral; TD2040 Beige; TD2050 Ceramic Blue; TD2060 Glen Green; TD2070 Indian Red; TD2080 Sand; TD2110 Castle Grey; TD2120 Sunflower Yellow; TD2130 Apple Green; TD2140 Lime Yellow; TD2150 Magnolia White; TD2180 Chocolate Brown.

Reg. 10.95 Gallon. Sale **7.66** Reg. 3.25 Quart. Sale **2.26**

More Savings on Paint, Concrete Sealer, Enamel

One Coat White Exterior House Paint. Sale, gallon, **8.36**, Sale, Quart, **2.46**; Concrete Hardener and Sealer, Sale, Gallon, **5.96**; Heavy Duty Floor Enamel, in bright green, oxide red, stone grey, porch grey, mahogany, Sale, Gallon, **7.66**; Sale, Quart, **2.26**.

Special Savings on Teco De Luxe Roller Kits

7 1/2" all-purpose kit. Reg. 3.95, Sale, **2.76**; 3/4" Rough-surface kit. Reg. 5.50, Sale, **3.86**; 9/16" General-Purpose Kit, Reg. 4.95, Sale, **3.46**.

Teco De Luxe Interior Latex Super Satin

Dries in 30 minutes, to matt finish. Approx. 500 sq. ft. of coverage to a gallon. Colours: TD3000 White; TD3010 Antique White; TD3030 Lime Green; TD3040 Chiffon Green; TD3050 Turquoise; TD3070 Shell Pink; TD3080 Wheat; TD3090 Mocha; TD3100 Sunlight Yellow; TD3110 Coal Green; TD3130 Taupe; TD3140 Sky Blue; TD3160 Pale Lavender; TD3170 Lamplight; TD3180 French Beige; TD3190 Apricot Ice; TD3200 Celery; TD3500 Oroncess Emulsion Wall Primer and Sealer (fast-dry); TD3501 Odourless Wall Primer and Sealer.

Reg. 9.50 Gallon. Sale **6.66** Reg. 2.25 Quart. Sale **2.06**

Teco Latex Concrete Wall and Floor Enamel

Dries to matt finish, for use on concrete only. Quick drying enamel is available in: TD9000 White; TD9010 Patio Red; TD9020 Alpine Green; TD9030 Flight Grey.

Reg. 10.95 Gallon. Sale **7.66** Reg. 3.25 Quart. Sale **2.26**

Save! Teco De Luxe Blended Paint Brushes

50% nylon, 50% bristle blend. 1" Size, Reg. 1.39, Sale, **96c**; 2" Size, Reg. 2.98, Sale, **2.06**; 3" Size, Reg. 4.79, Sale, **3.36**; 4" Size, Reg. 6.98, Sale, **4.86**.

Teco De Luxe Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss

Matching colours to interior satin; for kitchens, bathrooms and trim. Fast drying to semi-gloss finish. Available in colours of: TD4000 White; TD4010 Antique White; TD4030 Lime Green; TD4040 Chiffon Green; TD4050 Turquoise; TD4070 Shell Pink; TD4080 Wheat; TD4090 Mocha; TD4100 Sunlight Yellow; TD4110 Cool Green; TD4130 Taupe; TD4140 Sky Blue; TD4160 Pale Lavender; TD4170 Lamplight; TD4180 French Beige; TD4190 Apricot Ice; TD4200 Celery.

Reg. 10.95 Gallon. Sale **7.66** Reg. 3.25 Quart. Sale **2.26**

Save on Teco De Luxe Exterior Trim Colours

Oil paint, gloss finish. Suits siding or trim, offers good coverage. Available in: TD1130 Scarlet; TD1150 Bright Aqua; TD1240 Emerald Green; TD1250 Island Coral; TD1000 Super One-Coat White (Self-Cleansing); TD1010 Chalk-Resistant TD1240 Emerald Green; TD1250 Island Coral; TD1000 Super One-Coat White (quick drying).

Reg. 11.95 Gallon. Sale **8.36** Reg. 3.50 Quart. Sale **2.46**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Please Order Colours by Number

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141, Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



COMMONWEALTH GOLFERS AT FLAG-RAISING (See Story Page 10)



WEATHER:
Sunny,
Little Warmer

84th Year, No. 52

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967 —26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



AERIAL VIEW shows flames at Lake Charles, La., oil refinery after explosion today in middle of \$500 million complex which injured 14 men and caused extensive damage in downtown area. At least 50

plate glass store windows were blown out. The initial blast was in the area in the left of the picture. Thirteen smaller explosions spread the fire to other parts of the Cities Service Co. refinery.

—AP Wirephoto

Viet General May Ask For Hanoi Peace Talks

VARNISH DRINKERS TOLL HIGH

MADRAS, India (UPI)—The death toll of victims who drank varnish as a substitute for alcohol at a New Moon Festival Day celebration Monday rose steadily today and many more were still on the danger list in hospital.

At last count, 38 had died. Some 40 doctors worked round the clock on an emergency basis, trying to save the victims.

(Times News Services)

SAIGON (UPI)—Chief of State Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu said today that if he is elected president next month he might ask Hanoi if it would like to talk peace with a freely elected, legal South Vietnamese government.

But Thieu again ruled out talks with the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"This war is not waged by the Front and the Front can do nothing to bring peace," he told a news conference.

"But if he is elected 'maybe the first thing we will do is ask Hanoi if they would like to talk peace with us, a legal government elected freely.'"

He said up to now "there has

been no chance at all" of peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

"We welcome help from allied countries who could convince Hanoi to discuss peace," Thieu said. "Nobody likes war. So we should make all efforts to bring peace and I believe with the basis of a legal government after the free election we will have more basis" for peace talks.

Thieu was asked if he would favor a bombing pause over the North as a step toward negotiations.

"If I finally decide that Hanoi will respond by a good gesture to a pause of bombing, we would do that," he replied.

Thieu said more soldiers are

WIRE BRIEFS

Strike Threat Studies

OTTAWA (CP)—The threat of a shipping strike Aug. 17 is being discussed by the cabinet today, a government spokesman said. An effort will almost certainly be made to head it off.

New Council Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur J. R. Smith, one of the full-time directors of the Economic Council of Canada, today was named chairman to succeed John J. Deutsch who retires Sept. 1.

De Gaulle Plans Talks

PARIS (Reuters)—France's President de Gaulle will have two days of political talks with Polish leaders during his state visit to Poland Sept. 6 to 12, it was announced today.

Plunges Into Ocean

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A twin-engine U.S. navy plane with four men aboard today plunged into the Pacific Ocean about 160 miles southwest of San Diego. Two seriously injured crew members were plucked from the water and an air-sea search was launched for the other two.

3,000 Go On Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 3,000 workers employed by United Aircraft at six suburban plants went on strike today after negotiations between the company and the United Auto Workers, which represents the workers, broke down.

Barracks Bombed

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Navy jets dive-bombed North Vietnamese army barracks on the outskirts of the port city of Haiphong, American spokesmen said today.

Engineers Set Hospital Strike

Police Fire On Rioters In Hong Kong

Times News Services
HONG KONG—Hong Kong police opened fire tonight on pro-Chinese Communist mobs rampaging through the twisting streets of Hong Kong island, hurling stones and bricks at streetcars, buses and police. At least 10 persons were wounded.

The rioting broke out after day-long border incidents in which Chinese hurled stones across the border from Red China into the colony itself. The rioting is an outgrowth of leftist union attempts to paralyze Hong Kong's transportation in a blow at British rule here.

South Africa Scores Upset In Golf Play

South Africa scored a major upset this morning as the fourth Commonwealth tournament opened at Victoria Golf Club.

South African golfers grabbed an early lead in the five-nation sweeping all three Scotch foursomes contests from favored Australia.

New Zealand picked up two points by winning one and halving two matches with Great Britain. Six singles contests in each match were being played this afternoon.

Countries winning the most points from foursomes and singles each day will receive two points toward team standings.

Results of South Africa-Australia foursomes (South Africans named first):
D. Symons and C. Du Toit defeated P. Billings and K. Donohoe, 1 up; D. Kemp and H. Baiocchi defeated K. Hartley and W. Britten, 5 and 4; J. Fourie and R. Mullan defeated B. Bell and V. Bulgin, 6 and 5.

Results of New Zealand-Great Britain foursomes (New Zealanders named first):
R. C. Murray and J. Durry defeated R. Shade and S. Saddler, 2 and 1; S. Jones and B. Stevens halved with R. Foster and G. Cosh; B. Vezich and G. Clarke halved with M. Bonallack and D. Millensted.

ANGUILLANS ASK FOR UN INVESTIGATION

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—A representative of a secessionist movement in Anguilla Monday asked Secretary-General U Thant to send a United Nations mission to investigate conditions on the tiny Caribbean island.

Jeremiah Gumbs made the request during an interview with the undersecretary for trusteeship and non-self-governing territories, Issouf Djermakoye.

Anguilla, which has a population of about 6,000, became an associate state with Britain in a federation with the neighboring islands of St. Kitts and Nevis in February. The territories have internal self-government but Britain remains responsible for foreign affairs.

Pick Columbian As First Target

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Stationary engineers said today they will strike the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

At that time, the five union engineers will turn the powerhouse over to the chief engineer, who is outside the union.

The action, first in the current negotiations, was confirmed at press time by Ed Callan, international representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Officials of the hospital said today they are cancelling all elective surgery and asking medical staff to discharge as many patients as possible in the face of the threatened strike.

No announcement was made concerning the other five hospitals where strike action has been approved, including Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's in Victoria.

Supervisory engineers would have to work 12-hour shifts to keep Victoria's two major hospitals running in the event of a strike.

Continued on Page 2

Sharp Eye for Catchy Scenes Wins Prizes for Photographers

By TED GASKELL

Summer, smoke and shaving inspired the winners of this week's Times Amateur Snapshot Contest.

Snapshot of a curious dog investigating a garden sprinkler gave a \$10 prize to Henry Szmuniowski, 3956 Interurban Road in the Birds and Animals class.

Runner up was the dog and duck shot by Maurice Bornbein, 1310 Prillman Avenue.

Two people watching a house fire was the subject B. G. Howland, 2359 Scott Street, chose for his prize-winning entry in the World in Which We Live category.

A garbage can, full and overflowing with empties won

second place for Ronny Quay, 11045 Baxendale Road, Sidney.

Mrs. A. A. Derbyshire, 2090 Penzance Road, won the \$10 in the People of the World class with a very young man getting a few years ahead of himself with a razor and shaving cream.

Another youngster taking a drink from a sprinkler was second choice in a snapshot by Mrs. D. C. Beer, 8403 Patricia Bay Highway.

These prizewinners will be eligible for the \$25 prizes in each category at the end of the contest.

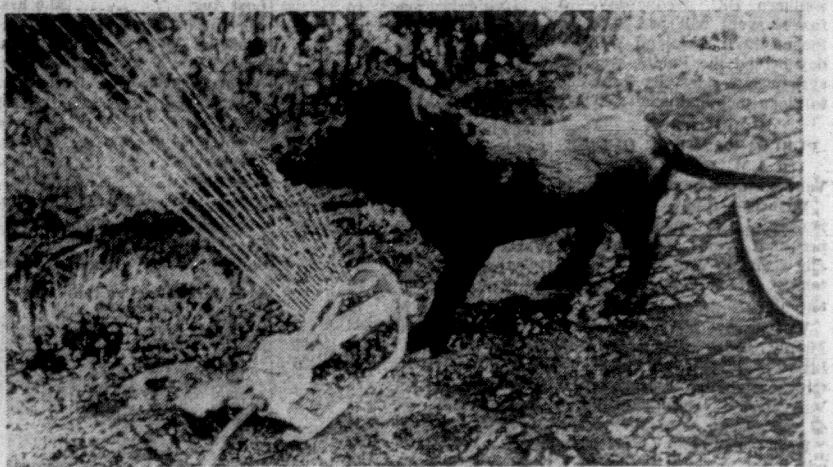
Winners will go into the national competitions to compete for a prize of a

round the world trip for two with \$1,000 spending money and lesser prizes of trips to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and the West Indies.

Seven \$100 prizes are offered to Canadians not winning any of the major prizes and a special \$200 award will be made to the best Canadian snapshot in the show.

Each weekly contest closes at noon on the Saturday when all entries must be in the hands of the contest editor.

Only black and white prints are eligible and only amateurs may enter. A complete set of rules will be published from time to time as the contest progresses.



LET'S PLAY suggests this puppy in the snapshot taken by Henry Szmuniowski, 3956 Interurban Road, and

chosen as the \$10 prize winner in the Birds and Animals category of the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest.

Manxmen Serious About Row; Seek Intervention of UN

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (UPI)—The battle cry of independence was raised in the ancient Parliament here today as Manx rebels urged this tiny island's government to bring its row with Britain to the United Nations.

The 1,000-year-old Tynwald, the world's oldest continuous parliament, met in an atmosphere of tension and excitement. It was debating a

motion condemning alleged British interference in the island's domestic affairs and calling for U.N. intervention.

Hundreds of the island's 50,000 residents, known as Manxmen, queued outside the small club house facing Parliament Building in the city centre.

Newsmen stood in the stairways and on each other's knees as the 24-member House of Keys, the lower

chamber, solemnly met in joint session with the 10-member upper house, the Legislative Council. This was no farce. They were dead serious.

At issue was the British government decision to extend by order of council its anti-pirate radio law to the 17 by 28 mile island.

The law, which would outlaw "pop" pirates, would mean that the floating station Radio Caroline, anchored five miles off the island's shore, would have to sail away. The Manx Parliament believes Radio Caroline is performing an immense publicity task for the island's tourist trade.

The island, however, would be prepared to see Radio Caroline go if their own local Manx radio was permitted to go commercial and step up power in order to hit the whole island and the British and Irish mainlands with its programs.

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Arthur Mayse

Today I suggest that we tag along with a young man who, like many another, is holding down a summer job a long way from home. He is 19 years old, his name is Alan Meadows, and at the end of June he left Victoria as a first-trip deckhand in one of Canada's hydrographic survey ships.

She is mending her damage now in Tuktoyaktuk, her Arctic base at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. But for several touch-and-go days off Point Barrow, the pack ice came close as may be to crushing the Richardson.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meadows of 4960 Georgia Park Terrace, I can pass on to you their son's participant account of the adventure.

In the first of his letters, Alan writes of the trip north. Dolphins adopted the ship for a while, but the Richardson, with her 10-knot pace, was too slow for their liking. Up by Dutch Harbor, which Alan describes as "a multi-million dollar ghost town," they ran into heavy Aleutian fog, shared a king-crab leg supplied by a fisherman-packer, and visited with crewmen from a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

Then, on, in worsening weather, across the Bering Sea with the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Camshell about 300 miles ahead of them.

A wild gale harried them, but the Richardson arrived at Port Clarence, a bay just south of the Bering Strait narrows, in good order. They took on oil cached by the Camshell and topped the water tanks from a stream. At Teller—two hundred Eskimos and 10,000 dead, dehydrated fish strung on racks—they looked forward to replace the existing pipeline, should end water shortage problems for up to 50 years.

"We have constantly warned that a dry summer could see us in serious troubles for our own needs," the mayor said. "We just can't take on any more customers until we get the tunnel completed."

If a ban is placed on sprinkling during the last week in August it will be the first time in history the Greater Victoria Water District has called for a cutback on water usage.

There have been watering restrictions before but all were called for by municipalities lacking adequate distribution facilities. Mayor Stephen said it was with great regret that the District cancelled plans to release water into the Goldstream.

Each year we have released water into the Goldstream to keep salmon and steelhead fish alive," the mayor said. "Apparently the flow of water we have released in the past keeps the water temperature down and enables the fish to stay alive. But this year we just cannot do it without endangering the domestic supply."

The usual amount released into the Goldstream to benefit the fish is approximately as much as Oak Bay uses in a month. Asked if watering on alternate days might be the answer to the immediate problem, Mr. Upward answered with a definite "no."

"That has been tried in the past," he said. "We have found that when people water on alternate days they just use twice as much as if they watered the lawn and garden each day."

Water commissioner Ron Upward confirmed the mayor's concern. "If the present weather continues for another two weeks we shall have to call for a complete ban on sprinkling," he said. Mayor Stephen noted that the usual water reserve held in major storage reservoirs totalled five billion gallons.

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Speaking of mating, the male praying mantis is so shy he makes that other shy guy of the beast realm, the Penguin, (who doesn't know a male from a female) look like Don Juan of Lapland.

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—William Johns Photo.

RECORD WOLF EEL, 9 feet long, 35 pounds and fighting mad, was captured for Oak Bay's Undersea Gardens recently at Race Rocks. It has four sets of teeth and can "chomp a broomstick and spit it out sawdust." Old Ugly snapped at his captors Frank (in photo) and John McGuire but sank his teeth into his own tail instead, which proves even a wolf eel should keep it cool. The wolf eel has now joined the cast at the undersea show. And if he doesn't work out, there's an alternative. Wolf eel is as tender and tasty as fillet of sole, they say.

Marked Bills Lead To One-Year Term

A man caught by "marked" bills stolen from a service station in April was sentenced to a year in jail today.

Neil Murray, 27, of 290 West Maddock, who pleaded guilty Monday to possession of stolen property, had been remanded to today for sentence.

The serial numbers of three bills stolen from a service station in April were noted by the manager, court was told.

Police circulated the information and a store later reported the marked bills being passed there.

When Murray was questioned he said he got the money from another man in a beer parlor but admitted knowing it was stolen, Saanich detective George Walton told the court.

When the accused failed to show up for his trial in the spring, a warrant was issued for his arrest. He turned himself in to RCMP officers at 100 Mile House.

The Richardson, completed in 1962 and packed with electronic gear, was now in the Arctic gateway, with grim Point Barrow to round and her problems multiplying.

"Instead of more leads forming, the ice began to raft up. You must really see the pressure and force of such ice to believe it. Whole floes were just stacked on top of each other. Others stood on end, sticking vertically into the air. When this first started to happen, we had been drifting with the pack ice toward Point Barrow at the rate of a hair-knot."

The Richardson's veteran master, Capt. Thomas McCulloch of Victoria, called the Camshell 150 miles distant on the other side of the point, and warned that his ship might need assistance.

Hour by hour, the ice pressed harder against the Richardson's hull. She is a tough ship, her frames set close by her builders in New Westminster's Star Shipyard, and she could withstand a good deal of savaging. But it became plain that she was in a worse jacket than any yet encountered in her northern service.

"At around 2 p.m. on July 29," Alan Meadows recounts, "the ship suddenly lurched 25 degrees to port as the ice forced her over. The captain then sent his first Mayday ever, and we hoisted the lifeboat out on to the ice."

And in that unchancy spot, we'll leave the Richardson and her seven Victoria men until Wednesday.

"It's apparent from your record that you've been in trouble almost continuously for the past 10 years," said the magistrate.

Not Guilty Plea Entered by Man In City Hall Fire

A man police arrested after a fire in a city hall washroom Friday pleaded not guilty today to attempted arson.

Ingvald Moore, 29, of 1224 Pembroke is charged with attempting to wilfully set fire to the city hall.

He will face trial on the charge Aug. 17. Moore was arrested after city clerk Moran Waller discovered paper aflame in the second-floor washroom and saw a man leaving the building.

Damage from the fire was negligible. It was quickly doused by firemen who answered the alarm.

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Water Crisis Peaks

Full Ban Seen On Sprinkling

A total ban on sprinkling faces Greater Victoria within the next two weeks unless citizens impose voluntary restrictions or there is a major rainfall.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the Greater Victoria Water District, said today the situation is extremely critical.

"I would appeal to people now to impose their own restrictions," he said. "These things are done much better voluntarily. But unless citizens cut back drastically on water consumption, or unless there is a major rainfall, we shall have to impose a ban on sprinkling."

Water commissioner Ron Upward confirmed the mayor's concern.

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GRASSHOPPER escaped from a horror movie? Not really. Derrick Fulton is holding a praying mantis who is quite a shy guy.

Wife Biting Your Head Off? ... Meet the Praying Mantis

By ED GOULD

Things were really buzzing at the Fulton home at 3850 Blenkinsop this week.

"Close that door," Harvey Fulton said. "You're letting the flies out!"

His wife, Jan, threw herself into a chair. "It's no use," she said. "All the flies in here are so shell-shocked by now we'll never catch them."

Such a "catching" scene is a daily event at the Fulton home since Derrick, 8, brought home the blue-eyed praying mantis five months ago.

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Young Oarsman Killed Overseas

POLICE IDENTIFY VICTIM IN WEEKEND DROWNING

Police have released the name of a man drowned in a boating accident off D'Arcy Island Saturday.

Dead is Leo Joseph Charnock, 37, of Vancouver. The body has not been found. He fell overboard from a 16-foot boat while adjusting the motor.

A woman companion, May Wong, of 5010 Cambie, Vancouver, and Charnock's sons, Robin 8 and Stephen 7, drifted helplessly all night but were rescued by a Portland cruiser early Sunday. They have been returned to their homes.

Wheaton Boy Climbing Alps In Austria

An Oak Bay youth fell 250 feet to his death in the Austrian Alps on Monday.

Dead is 17-year-old William G. (Billy) Wheaton, son of prominent Victoria building contractor G. H. Wheaton and Mrs. Wheaton, 2724 Satellite, Oak Bay.

The boy was killed while climbing a mountain near Hochsölden, a village near Innsbruck.

The youth was a member of the Shawigan Lake School's rowing team which toured England and then entered the international games at Ratzburg, West Germany.

On completion of the games, the teams split up and the boys took separate holidays.

Billy Wheaton went to Austria to climb in the Alps. He was scheduled to leave Aug. 9 for Italy then return home Aug. 17.

He was an experienced climber and took part in the Duke of Edinburgh program at the school prior to his graduation this year.

He is the youngest of four Wheaton children. He has an older sister, Jane, and two brothers, Robert and John.

Ricochet Victim Improving

A four-year-old Metchoshin girl nicked by a ricocheting bullet Monday is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of 4199 Stillmeadow Rd., received minor flesh wounds in her neck and shoulder in the shooting accident at Witty's Lagoon.

Colwood RCMP have seized three .22-calibre rifles from a trio of boys who were apparently target shooting over the water.

The boys were in the 10 to 12 years old bracket and appear to have been on their own property at the time of the incident. Police said they are still looking into the case.

Colwood RCMP have seized three .22-calibre rifles from a trio of boys who were apparently target shooting over the water.



COMMONWEALTH GOLFERS AT FLAG-RAISING (See Story Page 10)

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS



WEATHER:
Sunny,
Little Warmer

84th Year, No. 52

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967—26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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South Africa Scores Upset

South Africa stepped off to an impressive early lead, sweeping all three Scotch foursomes matches from defending champion Australia, as the fourth Commonwealth matches got under way at the Victoria Golf Club this morning.

Playing under almost ideal weather conditions, the six-man South African team played a strong, all-around game to win, somewhat surprisingly, all three points from the Aussies. All three South African pairings played par golf or better.

New Zealand, getting a vital half from its last pairings, stepped into second place with two points. They won one match against Great Britain.

Canada had the bye and will play its first matches Wednesday against the South Africans. The singles matches were being played this afternoon.

Police Fire On Rioters In Hong Kong

HONG KONG — Hong Kong police opened fire tonight on pro-Chinese Communist mobs rampaging through the twisting streets of Hong Kong island, hurling stones and bricks at streetcars, buses and police. At least 10 persons were wounded.

The rioting broke out after day-long border incidents in which Chinese hurled stones across the border from Red China into the colony itself.

The rioting is an outgrowth of leftist union attempts to paralyze Hong Kong's transportation in a blow at British rule here. Police fired tear gas, green gas which fire birdshot, riot guns which fire wooden pellets, and pistols to restore order.

At least a dozen persons were arrested. Police also seized 15 persons believed to be illegal immigrants entering the colony by ship from nearby Macao.

A British bomb disposal expert was driven off twice by a hail of stones from the Chinese side of the frontier earlier today before he was able to dislodge a suspected bomb hanging from a street-light in Sha Tau Kok village.

The South Africans, rarely playing a loose shot, wrapped up two of their three foursomes matches before the 14th hole. Derek Kemp and Hugh Boscchi defeated Australia's Kevin Hartley and Bill Britten, 5 and 4. John Fourie and Rodney Mullan of South Africa walloped Dennis Bell and Victor Bulgin, 6 and 5, in the day's most one-sided match.

The first of the three South African pairings away had the tightest match. Dave Symans and Comrie du Toit won, one up, over Phil Billings and Kevin Donohoe.

Ahead all the way, Symans and du Toit three-putted 17 to fall even. But the Aussies turned around on the 18th, three-putted from the fringe of the green for a bogey five that gave South Africa all the points.

SCORES BIRDIE

Boris Vezich provided the difference in the New Zealand-British match, placing his approach shot on the 18th and final hole to within 15 inches of the cup. The easy birdie three gave Vezich and partner Geoff Clarke a half with Britain's Mike Bonallack and Dudley Millensted.

Stuart Jones and Bruce Stevens gave the Kiwis their other half in a match with Rodney Foster and Gordon Cosh of Great Britain.

New Zealand had won the opening match when Ross Murray and John Dury defeated diminutive Sandy Saddler, 2 and 1.

The New Zealanders were unfortunate in not adding to their total. A controversial incident cropped up on the first hole when Jones played a practice ball out of a trap rather than the one driven by Stevens.

Although rules do not call for a loss-of-hole penalty when such an incident occurs in a hazard, Jones conceded the hole to his British rivals after realizing his mistake.

Canada's Extremes
High—Montreal 80
Low—Fort St. John 45

BULLETINS

Cuban Defects At Winnipeg

OTTAWA (CP)—A member of the Cuban Pan-American Games team has defected in Winnipeg and asked for sanctuary in Canada, the immigration department disclosed today.

He was identified as Nestor Carbonell, believed to have been a member of the Cuban rowing team. Officials said his case now is being considered.

Barry Blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rick Barry, top scorer in the National Basketball League last season, was ordered by Superior Court today not to play for any other team than the San Francisco Warriors until September 30, 1968.

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Drewes issued a preliminary injunction which will hold until the legality of Barry's attempt to play for Oakland Oaks in the new American Basketball Association is determined by the courts.

IWA Votes Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America said today tabulation of votes by northern and southern members of the IWA indicated 97 per cent of the workers favor striking to back wage demands.

Swindlers Caught

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said today they believe they have broken up an international ring of art swindlers following a series of raids in which 448 oil paintings were seized.

Two men are being held for questioning.

Dennis Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lionel Dennis, 29, veteran offensive tackle for the British Columbia Lions, requires immediate surgery for the removal of his left kneecap, and said today he doubts he will be able to play football again.

Vancouver Close Page 8

Engineers to Strike Royal City Hospital



AERIAL VIEW shows flames at Lake Charles, La., oil refinery after explosion today in middle of \$500 million complex which injured 14 men and caused extensive damage in downtown area. At least 50 plate glass store

windows were blown out. The initial blast was in the area in the left of the picture. Thirteen smaller explosions spread the fire to other parts of the Cities Service Co. refinery. (AP Wirephoto.)

Viet General May Ask For Hanoi Peace Talks

SAIGON (UPI)—Chief of State Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu said today that if he is elected president next month he might ask Hanoi if it would like to talk peace with a freely elected, legal South Vietnamese government.

But Thieu again ruled out talks with the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"This war is not waged by the Front and the Front can do nothing to bring peace," he told a news conference.

But if he is elected "maybe the first thing we will do is ask

Hanoi if they would like to talk peace with us, a legal government elected freely."

He said up to now "there has been no chance at all" of peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

"We welcome help from allied countries who could convince Hanoi to discuss peace," Thieu said. "Nobody likes war. So we should make all efforts to bring peace and I believe with the basis of a legal government after the free election we will have more basis" for peace talks.

Thieu was asked if he would favor a bombing pause over the North as a step toward negotiations.

"If I finally decide that Hanoi will respond by a good gesture to a pause of bombing, we would do that," he replied.

Thieu said more soldiers are needed in South Vietnam to win the war. He indicated he believes the 45,000 to 50,000 additional U.S. troops President

Johnson intends to send by next June 30 will not be enough.

"We have to accept that," Thieu said, "but if we have more it's better."

"We still need more troops. We have not enough troops to clear all the Viet Cong bases at the same time . . . to occupy the whole South Vietnamese territory and to stay long with the people in the villages to

Continued on Page 2

Walkout Set for Early Wednesday

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Stationary engineers said today they will strike the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

At that time, the five union engineers will turn the powerhouse over to the chief engineer, who is outside the union.

The action, first in the current negotiations, was confirmed at press time by Ed Callan, international representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Officials of the hospital said today they are cancelling all elective surgery and asking medical staff to discharge as many patients as possible in the face of the threatened strike.

No announcement was made concerning the other five hospitals where strike action has been approved, including Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's in Victoria.

Supervisory engineers would have to work 12-hour shifts to keep Victoria's two major hospitals running in the event of a strike.

This was announced today by Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

There are 15 union engineers at both hospitals leaving two supervisory engineers at each one, necessitating 12-hour shifts if a strike occurs.

A spokesman for the International Union of Operating Engineers said Monday strike action would "definitely" be taken against some hospitals.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director of St. Joseph's, said the hospital could maintain operations for several weeks in the face of a strike even with the 12-hour shifts.

"I don't know how much we will have to cut down on services," he said.

"We don't know who will obey picket lines, the lay staff possibly but it is doubtful. Truck drivers—I doubt if they will come through. We will just

have to face it on a day-to-day basis."

At Royal Jubilee, acting administrator Mike Fraser said "possibly we could carry on for several weeks, but there are so many other factors involved."

These included heavy machinery maintenance delays, if the laundry was closed, the work could be farmed out.

"We will have to wait and see," he said. "I suspect we could run for a time except for a major breakdown."

Stationary engineers run the equipment which produces steam, refrigeration and heat for hospitals. The powerhouses are essential to a hospital's operation.

Central issue in the dispute is wage parity for third class engineers. This has been proposed by the union but rejected by the hospitals.

Third-class engineers at Royal

Continued on Page 2

Manxmen Serious About Row; Seek Intervention of UN

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (UPI) — The battle cry of independence was raised in the ancient Parliament here today as Manx rebels urged this tiny island's government to bring its row with Britain to the United Nations.

The 1,000 year-old Tynwald, the world's oldest continuous parliament, met in an atmosphere of tension and excitement. It was debating a motion, condemning alleged British interference in the island's domestic affairs and calling for U.N. intervention.

Hundreds of the island's

50,000 residents, known as Manxmen, queued outside the small club house facing Parliament Building in the city centre.

Newsman stood in the stairways and on each other's knees as the 24-member House of Keys, the lower chamber, solemnly met in joint session with the 10-member upper house, the Legislative Council. This was no farce. They were dead serious.

At issue was the British government decision to extend by order of council its anti-pirate radio law to the 17 by 28 mile island.

The law, which would outlaw "pop" pirates, would mean that the floating station Radio Caroline, anchored five miles off the island's shore, would have to sail away. The Manx Parliament believes Radio Caroline is performing an immense publicity task for the island's tourist trade.

The island, however, would be prepared to see Radio Caroline go if their own local Manx radio was permitted to go commercial and step up power in order to hit the whole island and the British and Irish mainlands with its programs.

RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Barney's Pearl \$15.00 \$7.40 \$3.20

McCallister 3.50 2.00

Ricketyville (Robinson) 2.00

Kiowa Kip (Pineda) 2.00

Also ran: Cobac, Flame of Fire, Old

Bladger, Leroy's Hope, Brian Tony, Sam

Sale, Royal Rake, Jimmar's Doll, Sally

Jones. Time 1:11.

OL' VIC SAYS:

With all them riots ever'where, it's nice t' hev some club

swingers who only aim at a ball.

Even th' weatherman's layin' 'em right down th' fairway.

Mister Bennett's still goin' t' march on Ottawa, but it

looks like he'll be all alone.

Sharp Eye for Catchy Scenes Wins Prizes for Photographers

By TED GASKELL

Summer, smoke and shaving inspired the winners of this week's Times Amateur Snapshot Contest.

Snapshot of a curious dog investigating a garden sprinkler gave a \$10 prize to Henry Szmuniewski, 3556 Interurban Road in the Birds and Animals class.

Runner up was the dog and duck shot by Maurice Bornbezz, 1310 Prillaman Avenue.

Two people watching a house fire was the subject B. G. Howland, 2359 Scott Street, chose for his prize-winning entry in the World in Which We Live category.

A garbage can, full and overflowing with empties won

second place for Ronny Quay, 11045 Baxendale Road, Sidney.

Mrs. A. A. Derbyshire, 2090 Penzance Road, won the \$10 in the People of the World class with a very young man getting a few years ahead of himself with a razor and shaving cream.

Another youngster taking a drink from a sprinkler was second choice in a snapshot by Mrs. D. C. Beer, 8403 Patricia Bay Highway.

These prizewinners will be eligible for the \$25 prizes in each category at the end of the contest.

Winners will go into the national competitions to compete for a first prize of a

round the world trip for two with \$1,000 spending money, and lesser prizes of trips to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and the West Indies.

Seven \$100 prizes are offered to Canadians not winning any of the major prizes and a special \$200 award will be made to the best Canadian snapshot in the show.

Each weekly contest closes at noon on the Saturday when all entries must be in the hands of the contest editor.

Only black and white prints are eligible and only amateurs may enter. A complete set of rules will be published from time to time as the contest progresses.

Massive Fund Would Lessen Race Tension

By The Associated Press

In a move to head off further racial disturbances, Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and Charles H. Percy (Rep.-Ill.) proposed today the creation of a \$1,000,000 fund that would permit President Johnson to make grants, aimed at lessening tension, to states, communities and local organizations.

U.S. cities remained quiet, meanwhile, as the last of the national guardsmen called into Milwaukee were scheduled to leave today and a curfew in Wichita, Kans., was lifted. Milwaukee's midnight curfew remained in effect.

Cited as an aid in bringing calm to Wichita was a group of young Negro volunteers who patrolled streets shaken by two nights of disturbances.

In Philadelphia, Mayor James H. Tate said he plans to extend the state of limited emergency declared to head off violence in his city because "there is still enough information to keep us on the alert."

The proposal by Percy and Ribicoff would require no new spending, they said, because it would authorize the president to create a neighborhood emergency fund by the transfer of up to two per cent of budgeted, non-defense spending.

The fund, as the senators see it, would permit the president to act rapidly in response to local initiatives.

PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page 1

provide them with enough security to support our pacification program.

"If we have more troops we can shorten the war."

Thieu said the present strength of forces supporting Saigon is 1,200,000, enough to prevent any major attacks by the Communists.

"But we should realize that the Viet Cong still have the capability to disturb us. We need a big amount of troops to be everywhere and to do many jobs at the same time."

If troop strength is not increased, he said, "we will lose again what we have captured from the Viet Cong."

HOSPITALS

Continued from Page 1

Jubilee earn \$560 a month, but at other hospitals the rate is \$540.

A conciliation board report, accepted by the hospitals, called for \$620 rising to \$660 for third-class engineers at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's but \$20 less at other hospitals, as well as a job evaluation study.

The union's final position was for \$630 rising to \$670 a month for third-class engineers at all major hospitals.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$7,500), three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs.
Bright Spirit (W. Hartack) 116
Lad (D. Hall) 118
A-Nucate (D. Hall) 118
Romeo (R. Pierce) 118
Jimmy-A-Goo (A. Pineda) 118
Dainty Gown (W. Hartack) 118
Binto the Wind (M. Carling) 118
Blue Narullah (J. Trullio) 118
Valley Prince (W. Hartack) 118
Rover (J. Sellers) 118
Joe Brava (Valenzuela) 118
Fred Time (M. Carling) 118
VI Hi Run (M. Valenzuela) 118
Tm. the Great (Mennell) 118
A-Shelly (D. Hall) 118
A and B-Entry 118

SECOND RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$8,000), two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs.
Freddie D. P. (J. Sellers) 118
Romeo (R. Pierce) 118
Hyperion's Gain (R. Caballero) 118
King's Invader (A. Pineda) 118
Pascariello (R. Mennell) 118
Dark Tie (W. Hartack) 118
Mason (R. Pierce) 118
Moaning the Blues (F. Boertson) 118
Sand Ida (D. Hall) 118
Native Blue Rules (Fred. die D. P.) 118
Lively Monte (M. Valenzuela) 118
Rochester (J. Trullio) 118
Shoe 'Em in (R. Campa) 118
Magner (J. Trullio) 118
Tall a Knight (F. Alvarez) 118
Kingward (R. Pierce) 118
Tart Affair (J. Sellers) 118
Trider A. Masee 118

THIRD RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$8,000), three-year-olds and up, one mile (on turf).
Soleish Conquest (D. Pierce) 114
Cover Wave (D. Long) 114
Hold Me (R. York) 114
Doc's Star (J. Taniguchi) 114
Practical II (R. Hawkinson) 109

FOURTH RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$8,000), three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Rochester (W. Hartack) 117
Bombay Dee (W. Hartack) 114
County (W. Hartack) 114
Cottie Lad (D. Pierce) 117
Romeo (J. Sellers) 118
Madaglin (J. Trullio) 117
Rich (F. Lambert) 117
Bit of Speed (J. Mennell) 117
Princess Roman (W. Hartack) 114
Native Blue Rules (Fred. die D. P.) 114
Slippery Ship (R. Campa) 114
Cot (R. Mennell) 114
Abba's Snake (J. Trullio) 109
Whisky Doll (W. Hartack) 114
Rogers (R. Olsen) 114
Shaker's Beau (D. Pierce) 114
Six Smacker (A. Pineda) 114

SIXTH RACE—\$2,300, claiming (\$8,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sethman (W. Hartack) 112
Royal All (W. Hartack) 108
Timber (W. Hartack) 112
Shaker's Beau (D. Pierce) 117
Shoe 'Em in (R. Campa) 114
Sax Smacker (A. Pineda) 114

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,500, allowance, fillies and mares, three years old and up, one mile (on turf).
Desert Trial (A. Masee) 116
Running G. (R. Mennell) 116
A-Melrose March (M. Valenzuela) 116
Nevada March (J. Trullio) 116
Perry L. (J. Trullio) 116
Pleat Treat (A. Pineda) 114
A-Schallert (J. Sellers) 114

EIGHTH RACE—\$17,500 Added Del Mar Oaks, three-year-old fillies, mile and one-eighth (on turf).
Forgiving (A. Pineda) 121
Summer Avarice (M. Valenzuela) 114
Desert Law (J. Lambert) 114
Hopeful Bivres (A. Valenzuela) 114
My Thei (D. Hall) 114
Kitty R. (J. Sellers) 114

NINTH RACE—\$2,600, claiming (\$4,000), three-year-olds, one mile.
Reinforced Land (J. Trullio) 106
Windy Tail (D. Hall) 114
Fris Jack (R. Pierce) 114
Wolf Tooth (M. Valenzuela) 114
Seems Merry (R. Caballero) 114
Cash Position (J. Lambert) 114
Caesar (R. Pierce) 114
Goody (R. Hawkinson) 114
Gold Certificate (A. Pineda) 117
My Shawl (R. Campa) 109

SELECTIONS

1. Bright Spirit, Valley Prince, Dainty Gown.
2. Dark Tie, Native Blue Rules, Freddie D. P.
3. Range, Hold Me, Spanish Conquest.
4. Cottie Lad, Bombright, Bronzy.
5. Get Harmony, Princess Roman, Sea Smacker.
6. Desert Trial, Fleet-Treat, Melrose Mash.
7. Spinning Around, Forgiving, Kitty R.
8. Windy Tail, Gold Certificate, Cash Position.
ONE BEST—Cottie Lad.

Captain Saved

TOKYO (Reuters)—Rescuers today cut through the hull of a Japanese coastal tanker which overturned 15 hours earlier and brought out the vessel's captain alive. By cutting holes in the bottom of the Seisho Maru III, they also were able to remove the body of one of three other persons trapped in the ship.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Quaker Ross Flanagan said today he fears the Canadian customs service "has undertaken to do the dirty work for the U.S." in trying to halt medical supplies going to North and South Vietnam via Canada.

"The U.S. has done everything it can do to frustrate, intimidate and harass our program," said Flanagan. One-third of the material is bound for North Vietnam, one-third for South Vietnam and one-third for the Viet Cong in the south.

There may be some downgrading on petty looting cases," said Ferlanti, "depending mainly upon the value of the item taken and the previous background of the defendants."

But Ferlanti said there would be no "wholesale reduction" of charges involving the use or possession of firearms, assaulting a policeman or arson.

Police records showed 91 persons arrested on charges involving weapons or explosives. Two-thirds of these were more than 25 and 20 per cent came from outside New Jersey, says the U.S. marshal's office.

Nearly half of those arrested had police records, but only about 20 per cent were known to have been convicted. The results of cases involving the remaining 30 per cent were unknown.

Most defendants have asked for a jury trial and five extra courts are scheduled to begin trying cases Sept. 25, with judges available for pre-trial motions beginning Sept. 15.

Charges against those indicted range from petty larceny to assault with intent to kill. About 75 per cent of the indictments are for breaking and entering, or possession and receipt of stolen goods.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|----------|------|------|---------|
| Victoria | 52 | 62 | — |
| Normal | 53 | 69 | — |

ONE YEAR AGO

| | | | |
|----------|----|----|---|
| Victoria | 55 | 67 | — |
|----------|----|----|---|

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

| | | | |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| St. Johns | 58 | 76 | 12 |
| Montreal | 62 | 80 | — |
| Ottawa | 64 | 78 | — |
| Toronto | 59 | 70 | 05 |
| Port Arthur | 51 | 71 | 04 |
| Winnipeg | 57 | 73 | 59 |
| Saskatoon | 47 | 63 | 1.72 |
| Medicine Hat | 52 | 68 | 15 |
| Lethbridge | 46 | 65 | 17 |
| Calgary | 49 | 63 | — |
| Edmonton | 48 | 62 | 16 |
| Kamloops | 57 | 76 | 07 |
| Penticton | 55 | 78 | 03 |
| Vancouver | 51 | 69 | — |
| N. Westminster | 55 | 64 | — |
| Nanaimo | 47 | 72 | — |
| Kimberley | 48 | 76 | — |
| Prince Rupert | 55 | 63 | 45 |
| Fort St. John | 55 | 73 | 01 |
| Whitehorse | 54 | 72 | — |
| Seattle | 57 | 75 | — |
| Portland | 55 | 74 | — |
| Chicago | 58 | 82 | — |
| San Francisco | 55 | 75 | — |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 77 | — |
| New York | 72 | 81 | — |

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria—Mainly sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally rising to westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 53 and 70.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Mainly sunny Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 53 and 75. Nanaimo 48 and 80.

West Coast—Sunny with a few cloudy periods Wednesday. Night and morning fog patches. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 50 and 68.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 66, Paris 66,

Canada Blocks Medical Goods From Quakers

LACOLLE, Que. (CP)—About

10 parcels of medical supplies destined for Vietnam have been returned to the United States, Canadian customs official said today.

The parcels, which contained bandages, surgical instruments and vitamins, were denied entry into Canada because they did not carry a U.S. export stamp of approval on the declaration forms.

An inter-faith group, including some Quakers has also returned to the U.S. following another attempt early today to bring the parcels into Canada.

"Any such parcel entering Canada from the U.S. must carry approved export declaration forms," said Gabriel Bousquet, acting collector at the customs station here.

"If the goods are then to be shipped outside of Canada, they must be first cleared through the trade and commerce department in Ottawa."

The dispute began Saturday when a group of about 120 persons, Quakers, Unitarians, Episcopalians and others, came to Montreal with money and supplies for distribution to all parts of Vietnam.

RETAIR PARCELS

The group entered Canada without incident but the parcels were retained by customs officials at this border crossing, 45 miles south of Montreal and across from Champlain, N.Y.

James Niss, who described himself as a regular attendee at Quaker meetings in New York, met in an interview Monday in Montreal that an RCMP officer had told him and seven others from the group they would have to take the parcels, addressed to the Red Cross societies in North Vietnam, back to the U.S.

"I we don't take them back, and instead try to bring them on into Canada, the parcels will be confiscated by the RCMP," he said.

"The constable also told us we would be subject to arrest as smugglers and to deportation."

The group had no trouble bringing in about \$3,425, which they passed over to the Canadian Friends' Service Committee Saturday night at a meeting in Montreal.

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PEACE TALKS IN BALANCE

Rhodesian Demands Considered by Wilson

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister

Harold Wilson today received his expected message from Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith spelling out in detail the clarification he seeks on Wilson's peace plan of last December, well-informed sources said tonight.

The message was received earlier today at the Commonwealth Office, from British-backed Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs in Salisbury. It was immediately telephoned to Wilson on vacation in the Scilly Isles, the sources said, and is now under urgent consideration by the British prime minister.

Last week Wilson instructed Gibbs to contact Smith and ascertain what further discussions he wanted on the proposed "peace constitution" which Wilson offered Smith during talks aboard the British cruiser Tiger at sea off Gibraltar last December.

This constitution offered Smith immediate independence if he would accept a new constitution based largely on the 1961 Rhodesian constitution with built-in guarantees of eventual African rule but with no date set for the African's assumption of power.

Wilson learned of Smith's wish for further discussions on the Tiger constitution from former Conservative commonwealth minister, Lord Alport, whom Wilson sent last month to Rhodesia to find out whether there was any possibility of fruitful peace talks.

It is now for Wilson to decide

whether Smith's message merits a further exchange of views which could pave the way for full-scale talks.

Wilson told Parliament two weeks ago he would only reopen peace talks on independence with Smith if they were "meaningful negotiations leading to a settlement acceptable to the British Parliament."

The sources said Wilson had taken the Rhodesian question at this stage entirely into his own hands and will reach a decision alone at his island holiday home.

Wilson was said to be eager to reach a settlement of the long-drawn-out Rhodesian independence crisis which is costing

Britain nearly 100 million sterling (\$280 million) a year to maintain sanctions and a growing strain in relations with the African Commonwealth countries.

But the sources said Wilson was determined not to start on another round of negotiations like those aboard the Tiger when Wilson thought Smith had agreed and then found his proposals rejected when Smith returned to Salisbury and presented them to his cabinet.

In an angry reply to this rejection Wilson announced to the world he would never grant independence to Rhodesia before there was majority black African rule in the country.



"So much for the candidates, now where to sit the party members?"

BUTTERFLIES OR PEOPLE?

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland State College professor says butterflies and "people cannot live together."

"You can't have progress and a continuing beautiful atmosphere for butterflies in the same area," complained biologist Ralph Macy. "One or the other has to go."

Macy explained that when people inhabit an area they bring insecticides, weed killers and bulldozers with them.

"The process of urbanization leaves no loopholes for butterflies," he said.

Draft Card Burning Burns Up Official

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul

Krassner of New York, editor of the magazine The Realist, climaxed a taped CBC interview Monday in the U.S. pavilion at Expo 67 by burning a draft card in front of the television camera.

He said the card was "one of my several draft cards."

Nicholas Ruggieri, public affairs officer at the pavilion, described the incident as "outrageously offensive." He said he considered lodging a formal protest with the CBC.

Paul Wright, the program's

executive producer, defended the network and said:

"We didn't anticipate it, but it happened, and let's face it, it's news. I think it would be ethically wrong to suppress something like this simply because it isn't nice."

Mr. Krassner, 35, also social editor of Ramparts magazine, said later that the CBC "wasn't given any idea of what I was going to do."

"I am a working satirist," he said, "and my role is this type of provocation."

He returned to New York Monday night.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.



If you were born in 1900

You should apply now for your OLD AGE SECURITY PENSION

By applying now you will receive your first payment in January 1968, when persons who have reached the age of 67 become eligible for Old Age Security.

If you were born in 1901

You should make application for your Old Age Security pension six months before your 67th birthday.

An Old Age Security application form may be obtained at your local Post Office, or by writing to the Regional Director of Old Age Security in the capital city of your province. With it you will receive a pamphlet giving full information about Old Age Security.

GUARANTEED INCOME SUPPLEMENT

As soon as your Old Age Security pension is approved, you will be sent information about the Guaranteed Income Supplement and an application form. You may be entitled to a supplement which, together with your Old Age Security pension, will guarantee you a monthly income of at least \$105.00.

ISSUED BY THE HON. ALLAN J. MacEACHEN, MINISTER THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

BUSINESS VIEWS

Woods Industry Disappointed

By AB KENT
Business Editor

There was some disappointment in the forest industry that Canada made a greater concession to the United States than the Americans reciprocated when soft plywood tariffs were amended recently.

The result may be much more active cultivation of some existing and untapped market areas of the world for Canadian—especially British Columbia—soft plywood.

Since B.C. supplies 97 per cent of the soft plywood made in Canada, other sources may be ignored in speaking of exports.

Of the total manufactured in B.C., 80 per cent is for domestic consumption, mostly destined for Ontario and Quebec, and most of the remaining 20 per cent is sold in the United Kingdom and Europe.

The U.S. market has been small, something under \$100,000 a year, representing only what U.S. buyers have taken to make up slackness in American plywood production.

There has been a 20 per cent reciprocal tariff which now drops to 15 per cent for U.S. plywood entering Canada but remains at 20 per cent for Canadian plywood sent across the line.

"Plywood didn't come off too well," remarked a spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries in British Columbia about Kennedy Round cuts.

He noted that the European Economic Community dropped just 1 per cent from the 14 per cent tariff on plywood, although Japan came down 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

It is expected that Canada's Commonwealth preference accorded the U.K. would erode to offset the slight advantage of the lower EEC tariff.

B.C. plywood producers have concentrated on U.K. and European markets, through promotional associations for both plywood and frame housing construction.

These jointly-sponsored organizations have aimed at Britain, France, the Low Countries and Germany, but now it is noted that U.S. manufacturers want some of the Canadian-inspired action. Competition from that quarter and Scandinavia is getting stiffer.

Whereas Canadian plywood enters the U.K. free, the tariff gap narrows with U.S. makers facing only 5 per cent impost.

Japan remains a possibility as far as fir plywood is concerned, although that country is a well established manufacturer of other plywoods.

Fir still makes the most universal plywood, for all kinds of construction, furniture and decorative purposes. But B.C. mills are also making hemlock and balsam ply as top quality fir peeler logs become scarcer.

Exporters are scouring the world for new markets and will continue to do so.

Their prime advantage is a product with a reputation, one which the U.S. as yet does not quite meet. The difference is that nearly all B.C. fir ply is made with a waterproof glue that withstands all weather; some U.S. export plywood does not meet exterior use standards.

Imperial Tobacco Co. hopes to have the Strickman filter available in its cigarette production soon.

This is the filter developed by a New Jersey chemist who turned the rights over to Columbia University, which reports that it cuts inhaled tar and nicotine to one-third or less.

Columbia intends to make the filter available on a royalty basis throughout the world.

Imperial meanwhile has made arrangements to test the filter on Canadian cigarettes and discuss licensing.

There is a more positive way to eliminate those noxious ingredients from smoking, which a few people have found very successful. It is called "quitting."

Two contracts among \$16.3 million worth of orders placed by the department of defence production in the period July 1-15 came to Victoria firms. They totalled nearly \$40,000.

Scott Plastics Ltd. is producing line-throwing equipment and projectile assemblies for \$18,000, and Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. won a contract to supply \$21,994 worth of coal during the year ending next July 31.

HOME BUILDING MADE EASY

Hundreds Line Up For Ont. Gov't Lots

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP)—Hundreds of prospective homeowners were lined up early today for the opening of the sale and leasing of 1,600 government-owned building lots in this community five miles west of Toronto.

The lots are among 2,134 being offered in eight Ontario communities under the provincial Home Ownership Made Easy program.

First in line for Bramalea lots—and with first choice of the lots available—were Jim Robertson and Arthur Wright of Toronto. They arrived outside the Ontario Housing Corp. office 22 hours before the sale started at 9 a.m.

Would-be homeowners brought sleeping bags, cots, tables and tents to make the wait easier.

"ONLY WAY"

"With the large down payments they are asking today, the HOME program is the only way we can see of getting land without getting into debt," Mr. Robertson said in an interview.

Original plans announced last Monday called for 1,149 lots to be offered. Enthusiastic public response prompted the announcement Tuesday of the addition of 1,045 lots, all of them at Bramalea.

Sam Handler, vice-president and sales manager of Bramalea Construction Ltd., which will build some of the homes, said more than 3,000 persons have inspected the lots here since last Monday.

Lots for detached houses here will cost \$9,900 outright or \$64.50 a month for 35 years, and can be leased for \$48 a month. Semi-detached lots go for \$6,750 or \$44 a month for 35 years, and lease for \$37 a month.

The OHC, restricted to the sale or renting of the lots, has stipulated no house costing more than \$15,000 may be built. Prospective homeowners must make their own arrangements for mortgages on the homes. Construction must begin within six months after rental or purchase, and completion must be within 18 months.

Soviet Plans Second Bid On Equipment

The Russians will try a second time soon to sell generators to B.C. Hydro.

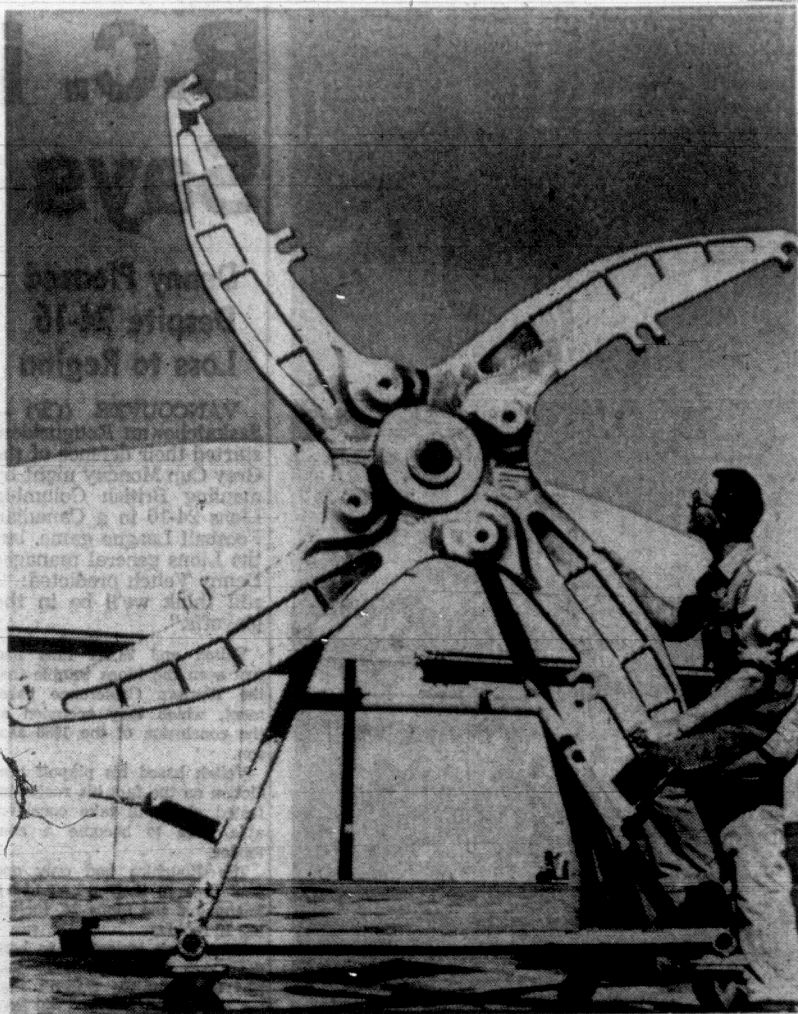
Dr. Hugh Kennel, B.C. Hydro co-chairman, said Monday a Russian tender for several Portage Mountain Dam generators received about 10 days ago arrived late "and in consequence was sent back unopened."

He would not speculate on Trade Minister Ralph Lofmark's prediction Sunday that Russia would bid for \$200 million worth of equipment supply to the province's hydro-electric program but the indications are this would involve the generator tenders for the Mica Dam.

The Mica Dam, one of the Columbia River Treaty dams, is under construction now and tenders for its massive generator needs will be called in three or four years.

Mr. Lofmark made his prediction after meeting Russian Trade Minister Nicolai Patolichev in Vancouver over the weekend.

Three Japanese firms were low bidders on the Peace River Dam generator tender but no contract has been awarded yet.



ROTOR HUB, machined from four titanium forgings, will be mounted on the Cheyenne, a vertical-takeoff aircraft being developed for the United States army by the Lockheed-California Co. The hub has a 10-foot span and the entire rotor diameter will be 50 feet. The aircraft will have a top speed of 250 miles an hour, almost twice as fast as helicopters now in military use by the United States. (CP Photo.)

B.C. Gov't Not Involved In Joint Search for Oil

Premier Bennett Monday said his government is not discussing a Russian-Canadian joint venture in offshore oil exploration chey in Vancouver Saturday and in the Arctic.

He said he knew nothing of a report from Vancouver which said Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark had revealed the premier met the visiting Russian minister there.

The government met him (Mr. Patolichev) through Mr. Lofmark, he said.

The premier said he would look into the matter and indicated he would be interested if it involved a chance to land more offshore oil rig construction contracts here but not involving any direct participation by the government.

"The government of B.C. doesn't get involved in drilling for oil either above ground or below water," he said. "We're a private enterprise government."

Mr. Bennett said he would not reveal any more details about his planned trip to undisclosed parts of Europe this year but said Russia was not included.

HELD MEETINGS

The premier said he did meet with "representatives of other governments" during his weekend in Vancouver but would not disclose details.

He said he did not expect to meet a delegation of high-level Austrian technicians in Vancouver now who are discussing a \$100 million joint-venture chemical plant in the Peace River area.

Mr. Bennett helped pave the way for the talks during a recent visit to Austria and a return call by the premier of Lower Austria here earlier this summer.

The Austrian technicians have been closeted with Mr. Lofmark, B.C. Hydro personnel and representatives of other concerns.

The proposed plant would use power from the Portage Mountain Dam and obtain its supply of raw materials from the byproducts of the natural gas fields in the Hudson Hope area.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT, OTTAWA

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE is expanding a park interpretation program designed to increase visitor understanding of National Parks and their features.

This program requires a planner with a knowledge of exhibit techniques and experience in fields related to exhibit preparation. Responsibilities include participation in the production of initial exhibit plans and supervision of exhibits preparation for national park museums, interpretive centres and on-site exhibits.

Further details from:

Bio-Physical Sciences Program
Public Service Commission of Canada,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.
Quote file reference 67-1901.

TRANSPORT CANADIAN COAL

Japan to Build Big Ships

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP)—Agreement has been reached with Japanese interests for construction of two 57,000-ton bulk carriers to transport Canadian coal to Japan, it was announced Monday.

The announcement was made in Bermuda by Canadian Pacific Bermuda Ltd. The Bermuda-based shipping firm is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Under agreement with Marubeni Co. Ltd., Japan's third largest trading company, the two ocean-going ships will be built by Nippon Kokan Kaisha, a leading Japanese shipbuilding company.

Work on the vessels is expected to start later this year. Delivery of the two vessels is scheduled for late 1969 and early 1970. As soon as they are delivered, the bulk carriers will start to transport coking coal from B.C. to several Japanese steel mills under a long-term contract.

The contract also provides for transporting coal from the east coast of the United States and other sources to Japan.

FLEET OF SEVEN

The new ships will increase the fleet of Canadian Pacific Bermuda Ltd. to seven ships, including two oil tankers, two dry bulk carriers and a general bulk cargo ship. Both new vessels will be highly automated, with control of engines from the bridge and automated data loggers. Cargo handling will be facilitated by shore-based bulk terminals.

Canadian Pacific (Bermuda) Ltd. was established in 1965. It began operation in 1966, following a detailed series of special studies of world shipping trends.

\$18 Million Loss By American Motors

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. reported Monday a loss of almost \$18,000,000 for the third quarter of the fiscal year.

The loss, \$17,925,988, works out to 94 cents a share.

American Motors has been financially troubled in recent years and has not reported a dividend since the company declared a 12.5 cents dividend in the July-September quarter of 1965.

The chairman of the board, Ray Chapin, and president William Lumeberg said net sales for the immediate past quarter were \$202,946,331, up from sales of \$144,845,647 of the previous quarter. Net loss for that quarter worked out to \$21,509,836, or \$1.14 a share.

But sales for the third quarter dropped from the comparable quarter last year, when sales totalled \$228,377,000 and net earnings were \$221,441,000.

The last quarter's loss brought the company's losses for the first nine months of the current fiscal year to \$47,985,741, of \$2.52 a share.

During the first nine months of 1966, American Motors reported a net loss of \$4,141,063, or 22 cents a share.

Net sales for the first nine months of the year totalled \$707,132,291, the company reported. World-wide sale of cars for the three months amounted to 70,981, compared to the 90,025 during the same year-ago quarter.

At the same time, net sales were substantially higher at \$54.5 million against \$51.4 million.

The net income per common share stands at \$1.44 this year, \$1.76 last year.

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PEDEOLOGISTS
Kelowna

AGRICULTURISTS
SALARY: as quoted in Competition No. 67-583 above.

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COMPETITION NO. 67-523
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British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE, QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT

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